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BY SPECIAL REQUEST.

Luke Leighton has by special request of the owner, Hon. Frank Jones. consented to become landlord for the six months' season of the Park Tavern. Granite State Park, Dover, and with Mrs. Leighton will remove this week, their daughters remaining here till the close of the seminary term There will be monthly races, the first event being on Memorial day. Leighton knows how to keep a hotel, and as to horses, he knows them all, and can put them through their paces. It will be a needed recreition after the hard work he has done in Exeter.—Exeter Gazette.

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boom in the bunting trade. It is esti- form of slavery George D Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says; "My wife has been so helpless for five years come the returning hero. The demand that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work. This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, head-ache, backach, fainting and dizzy spells This Raleigh will constitute a very delicate miracle-working medicine is a godsend job. The eyes of all the other navy to the weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 Doan's Ointment cares quickly and percents. Globe Grocery Co., Druggist.

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Mite Box Opening.

The members of the Junior League f the Methodist church had a mite ox opening on Monday evening. The ociety is supporting one of the famine rphaus in India and the funds will be ised in that direction.

Light refreshments were served, and Rev. William Warren made a short address and the following programme was rendered:

Singing, Hely Father Send Thy Blessing, (01.) Junior League. Mrs. Warren.

Fecretary Bessie Ramsdell. Climbing Up Zion's Hill, (69.) Jumor League. Recitation, Buby's Resolutions, Maude Lyons.

Recutation, Pennies or Promises, Marguerite Jenness. Recutation, Woman Pleading for the Gospel, Emma Smart.

Dialogue, Seed Sowing. Recitation, If,

Grace Johnson, Dialogue, The Rosebud, Seashell and the Child, Edith and Ethel Breed. Duct, The Beautiful World. Edith Green and Heulah Hussey.

lecitation, The Hindu's Prayer. Addie Langton. Telephone Message. Bessie Ramsdell and Grace Philbrick.

Recitation, Little Bess. Bella Rose.

Earl Fuller and Nellie Lear. Bernice Breed Edith Green. Recitation,

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Singing, What Children Can Do. (84.) Junior League.

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A STONG CONBINATION.

A year ago Daniel Mahaney pur-

chased at the Cleveland sale for the Frank Jones farm, two of the most ex tensively advertised horses in the sale, Betonica, 2.10 1-2, and Idolita, 2:21 1-4. History repeats itself and the past week the leaders of this annual sale passed into the bands of a man who is doing more for the horse interests of New Hampshire than all others combined. The purchases included Who-Is It, 2:12, by Nutwood Wilkes, the unbeaten sensation and the champion 3-year-old gelding of the world for which \$5600 was paid; Carrie Caswell, a green threeyear-old, by Altivo, with a trul this spring of 2:23, and \$3000 was paid for her; Juntorio, by Altivo, a phenomenal 2-year-old that has shown quarters in 33 1-4, was purchased for \$2100, and the bay filly Elata, by Dexter Prince for \$900. The addition of these high To be bound hand and foot for years class horses to the already large list of from Manila and there is already a great by the chains of disease is the worst record horses and bright prospects at this farm makes it one of the strongest in New England. - Manchester Union.

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> Aguinaldo is simply an adventurer, a Solo, Chica, schemer, out for all he can get. He has been beaten to a standstill. He set forth with a few thousand tattered the business. He forgot also that Alex ander and Napoleon had brains and bravery. Agumaldo has about as much of either as his Hoar-Atkinson ullies in

Kittery captures W. D. Howells for ment that Thomas Bailey Aldrich will shall have around us during the warm weather, besides these two noted an-It is clear that blackman'i g and other thors, Thomas Nelson Page, Edmand and others prominent in the literary

BY SPECIAL REQUEST.

Luke Leighton has by special request of the owner, Hon. Frank Jones, consented to become landlord for the six months' season of the Park Tavern, Granite State Park, Dover, and with Mrs. Leighton will remove this week, their daughters remaining here till the close of the seminary term There will be monthly races, the first event being on Memorial day, Leighton knows how to keep a hotel, and as to horses. he knows them all, and can put them through their paces. It will be a needed recreition after the hard work he has done in Exeter.—Exeter Gazette.

STORY OF A SLAVE

boom in the burting trade. It is esti- form of slavery. George D. Williams, this farm makes it one of the strongest of Manchester. Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says; "My in New England. - Manchester Union. the colored cloth will be used to wel- wife has been so helpless for five years come the returning hero. The demand that she could not turn over in bed ectric Butters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work. This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, head-ache, backach, fainting and dizzy spells This to the weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 Doen's Ointment cures quickly and percents. Globe Grocery Co., Druggist.

JUNIOR LEAGUE OF METHODIST CHURCH HOLDS PLEASANT GATHERING.

Mite Box Opening.

The members of the Junior League of the Methodist church had a mite box opening on Monday evening. The society is supporting one of the famine orphaus in India and the funds will be used in that direction.

Light refreshments were served, and Rev. William Warren made a short address and the following programme was

Singing, Hely Father Send Thy Blessing, (91,) Junior League.

P ayer, Mrs. Warren. Fecretary Bessie Ramsdell.

Suging, Climbing Up Zion's Hill, (69.) Junior League. Recitation, Baby's Resolutions, Maude Lyons.

Recitation, Pennies or Promises, Marguerite Jenness. Recutation, Woman Pleading for the Gospel, Emma Smart.

Dialogue, Seed Sowing.

Recitation, If, Grace Johnson. Dialogue, The Rosebud, Seashell and the Child. Edith and Ethel Breed. Duct, The Beautiful World,

Edith Green and Reulah Hussey. Recitation, The Hindu's Prayer, Addic Langton. A Telephone Message.

Bessie Ramsdell and Grace Philbrick. Recitation, Little Bess,

Earl Fuller and Nellie Lear.

Bernice Breed.

Edith Green. Beulah Hussey. Recitation, Johnnie's Thank Offering,

Ethel Smith Remarks by President of Junior League,

Singing, What Children Can Do, (84,) Junior League,

A STONG CONBINATION.

A year ago Daniel Mahaney purchased at the Cleveland sale for the Frank Jones farm, two of the most extensively advertised horses in the sale. Betonica, 2:10 1 2, and Idolita, 2:21 1-4. History repeats itself and the past week the leaders of this annual sale passed into the hands of a man who is doing more for the horse interests of New Hampshire than all others combined. The purchases included Who-Is It, 2:12, by Nutwood Wilkes, the unbeaten sensation and the champion 3-year-old gelding of the world for which \$5600 was paid; Carrie Caswell, a green threeyear-old, by Altivo, with a trul this spring of 2:23, and \$3000 was paid for her; Juntorio, by Altivo, a phenomenal 2-year-old that has shown quarters in 33 1-4, was purchased for \$2100, and the bay filly Elata, by Dexter Prince for \$900. The addition of these high To be bound hand and foot for years class horses to the already large list of from Manila and there is already a great by the chains of disease is the worst record horses and bright prospects at

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An his iy on Separators Showing Their Su-

periority Over Creamers. Recently the Practical Farmer offered a mize of \$25 for the best essay. on the use of mail separators on the far,) and the following written by C. : 1. South, from his own expensive. won the prize:

"A little more than eight years ago a separator agent struck our town. On inquiring for some one who would becon, can easy victim to his oily tongue he was directed to our place. We had a sixteen can, copper-lined cabinet creamer, costing 8.50, that had been used for a short time; so we were fair-It well fortified for the occasion. After wasting some time theing in the position of a gail who marries a man to get ral of hum, we finally accepted a p proposition to take a machine and test it thoroughly for two weeks. If at such-two litters should be raised and the end of that time we were not convinced that we could afford to throw away our creatner and pay \$125 for a separator, the agest was to take the machine away without any expense to We were making at that fime about 200 pounds of butter a week. A large share of our cows were fresh in the fall and early winter previous. We divided the milk, running half through the separator and setting the other half in the -reamer. The running water at that time was about 42*. We started in feeling sure the creamer would Imagine our surprise when we found the milk from the separator made is bounds more butter than that from the creamer. One of the best farm implements any farmer can have is a lead pencil. We had one and used it, and as a result did not ask the agent to take away the separator. The creamer is still setting around in the way. After a few weeks we partitioned off a small room adjoining the milking stable and set the separator there. We bought a small tread-power mill and let the bull, which is always kept in the barn, set needed exercise separating the milk. The calf stable is only a few feet away, and what milk is not wanted for them is conducted to the basement below to a tank only a few feet milkers, the separator is started, which takes only a moment. Each milker

from the pigs' trough. The warm milk containing the animal heat is an important item for the calves and pigs. The wilk is always fed immediately after separating. After milking a few cows, depending on the number of strains his milk into the hopper or tank of the machine. The time saved in carrying milk to and from the dairyroom and in warming it for the calves and pigs, amounts to many dollars in There is also a great saving of labor in the house. Man's usually too hard worked helpmeet has to be cook, kitchen girl, chambermaid and dairymaid, and do a thousand and one

other things, besides tending to the babies. It saves tracking from the stable to dairy-room, spilling milk, especially about the stove in warmnig it for the calves, and skimming and washing many pans or cans. It is only a few moments' work to wash and scald the separator, and it can be done by a girl 10 years old. We wash our separator twice a day, scalding it but once. Most people about here w use hand machines leave water in them at night and wash and scald them at night and wash and scald them only once a day. We have tested the skim milk from our separator many times with a Babcock tester. We have had one-tenth of 1 per cent, but more often only a trace, or a little lump of fat about the size of a pin head on the side of the neck of the

Barring accidents, we have paid out only a small amount for repairs for our machine. It has averaged to run about three hours a day, 365 days in the year, for eight years. It has separated milk for more than 100,000 pounds of butter and is still doing good work. We keep about forty cows having some fresh in milk every month, and are making over some 300 pounds of butter a week now. For each dollar paid out for the separator, repairs letel, we have separated milk enough for 700 or 800 pounds of butter,

and we still have our machine. The expense of running the separator is very small, as the wear of the power is made up in the benefit the bull gets from the exercise. A \$40 power will last as any one man ought to want to live (and run a dairy). We believe, in point of economy, a small power for some kind of an animal is necessary. Several in this section—are—using a sneep power that costs about \$15.

"As milk should be separated as soon as possible after milking, we think a machine that will separate as fast as one usually has milkers to milk is more economical than a larger one. The bowl is lighter for the women or girls to handle in washing, and less palls will be required. for storage, Were we to turn a separator by hand, even with a small dairy, we would want a large size to save time. We think it a conservative statement that the majority of those about here who have had experience in farm separators, would say that with a dairy of twenty 200d cows. a 8125 tmachine would not be in debt to them tuneb, if my, at the end of the first year. With daily of five or six cows, and the nilk made into butter at home, no one an afford to be without some kind of hand separator. A friend of ours who kept eight good cows, bought \$125 machine four years ago. Figuring his butter at the same price per pound he received the year before, he made enough more in the first twelve. months from the same eight cows to bring \$100 to apply on his separator. "Our machine has given us very little trouble since we bought it. Any of our farm hands have no trouble in caring for it. After eight years of experionce we consider it one of the best investments we ever made."

Helpful Suggestions.

Have a mop for washing dishes, It ares the hands and can be used to clean jars and large-mouthed bottles.

Study the arrangement of the kitchen and have everything in the most con-

MONEY IN PORK.

Eastern farmers do not begin to un-

derstand the money there is to be

Claim That Hogs Are More Profitable Than Sheep.

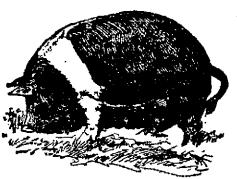
taade in raising pi**rs**, writes E. C. Powell in The National Stockman. The) have the markets at their very door and many facilities for growing pork mileh western hog raisers do not pos sess. Corn, clover and hogs will bring any furm up to a high state of fertility and are crops which do not impoverish the land as does growing grain and hav for market. No money can be made where the pigs me kept in small pens and yards and every pound or food they ear is bought at the mill. But given a good pasture and plenty of water, with a piece of woodland if possible, and the pigs will run from spring to fall and make a gain at a cost of not over 2 cents pet pound for the grain consumed. weeks feeding on corn will make them as fat as the market wants. Pork raised and fatted in this way is healthy and delicious and it can be produced

at from 3 to 4 cents per pound

Where one has a warm, dry and tight

pen-and every pig raiser should have

fed in a year. Let the first litter be dropped as early in March as possible, and have the second come early in September. By the 1st of December or when cold weather sets in these pigs should have made a good growth and be large and strong so as to receive no setback. Divide them in small lots, not over five or six in a pen, provide plenty of dry straw, and they will not crowd and snother each other. Feed plentifully of roots or silage and give a warm slop three times a day. warm slop business may be only a notion of mine, but I have always noticed that the pigs will take hold with a greater relish and eat more of it than when the grain is mixed up with cold water. And here is another point: Feed them all they will eat. What we are after is growth, and the more we can feed them the faster they will



THIN RIND SOW ROSAMOND 222

The brood sows and boar may be wintered cheaply and in good—condition on turnips, beets or silage and a few ears of corn a day, but it is a foolish and very unprofitable way to carry over a lot of store hogs for the sake of feeding them all summer and then getting such heavy pork that the butcher pays a cent less per pound than he would for hogs weighing about 150 It is time for eastern farmers to call the hog, and not the sheep the animal with the golden hoof.

Black Cattle. The names Galloway and Angus cattle are synonymous to a great many people not sufficiently informed of the two breeds, says the Kansas old time breeder of both kinds says: the human navel in appearance. "Both the Galloway and the Polled Angus are of Scotch origin, which may be duce fruits that are not very good. read up at leisure. Each breed has its strong points, and ranks side by side in many points of merit. Take down the points as I give them to you: The Galloways are black, hornless, low on the ground, heavy set, short legged, long hair, slow maturing and very hardy. They are great rustlers, and if I were stocking up a range I would use Galloway bulls. The Angus cartle are black, hornless, short hair, medium length of leg, early maturing and as great beef producers as any animal grown." In certain sections of the country, especially around Kansas City, the Galloway is grown more, so is better known than the Polled An-

gus. Possibly this is due to the fact that the Galloway men have shown more difference in setting forth the strong points of their favorite bread. That there is a difference in the two breeds cannot be disputed, but the good points are many in each. The Shorthorn and the Hereford men, especially the latter, have been very enbringing the white face into popularity by the constant and persistent use of printer's ink. Notwithstanding this popularity of the Hereford, the Galloway will always be sought after. He

and is especially fitted for the average

The Largest Woman in This Country. The tallest woman in the United State, and probably in the world, is Miss Ella Ewing, of Gorin, Mo., a little town not far east of Kansas City. on the Santa Fe road. This "highborn lady" is 26 years old, according to the family Bible, and measures 8 feet 4 inches in her everyday shoes. Her parents are well-to-do farmers of ordinary stature, and her father, Samuel Ewing, is a highly respected member

of the community. Miss Ewing was born at Gorin, and when twelve years old measured nearly seven feet, but kept on growing, to the amazement of her family and the neighbors. In her girlish years she was quite sensitive about her height, because the other children used to tease her, but when she discovered that it was worth \$50 a week from greus and museum managers, she took another view of the case. She earned enoth money to lift the mort-gage from her father's farm and re-thred to private life. Miss Ewing has had several offers of marriage, but so far her heart appears to be unp'e 'ged-

The Way to Wash + Churn

'The proper way to wash a churn is to always rinse first in cold water. Then but in hot water and a quantity of salt and take a brush made for the Live Stock.



THE TASK OF BREEDING THESE PRODUCTS BECOMING EASIER. .

Nature Assists the Populogist in His Work - How the Seediest Orange Was Raised Other Pruits From Which Nature Has Eliminated the Seed.-New Problems.

steadily in trying to eliminate from our common fruits the seeds and pute that detract from their usefulness, and from the vines and trees, the thorus; and briefs that interfere with their best cultivation. The progress of this work is necessarily slow, but it is possible to anticipate the time not far distant when seedless fruit will be the rule instead of the exception. In the same way it is hoped that other little inconveniences ma, be removed, such as the hard shells of nuts, the thick skin or rind, and even the pulpy mass or core that occupies nearly half the space inside some varieties of oranges and apples.

Under modern methods of cultivation the seeds of our best varieties of fruits. can easily be dispensed with, as they are of little value. Nature had already anticipated hortculturists in dispensing with the seeds and depending upon other methods of propagation. banana, for instance, is a seedless fruit which nature has apparently changed through some peculiar pro-Rudimentary seeds are to be found in the fruit to-day. By slitting the banana down lengthwise rows of the rudimentary seeds will be exposed to view. Following out the law of nature, the seeds, becoming useless orcans, degenerated. Occasionally a banana is found that does propagate itself by means of seeds, or at least perfect seeds are produced in the fruit,

The pineapple and cauliflower are two other common illustrations of how nature occasionally dispenses with The pineapple is almost seedless, and, like the banana, its propagation is entirely by suckers. The type would not be externinated if the suckers should fail to perpetuate the plants. All the resources of the plants would go to the assistance of the seeds to develope and vitalize them once more. This has been found possible by ex-

periment. The eggplant is more intersting than either the banana or pineapple. Here we have a fruit which is only occasionally seedless. That the seeds are really immaterial to the welfare of the plant is evidenced by the fact that perfect fruits are often developed whether the blosoms are fertilized or not. Natures hints thus supplied in a few isolated cases have been the opportu-

nities of man to raise a class of seedless fruits. Sometimes it is merely a freak of nature that happens only once or twice in a generation, and if the opportunity is missed the loss is great. To this origin we owe our fine California navel orange, which is generally a seedless fruit, although occasionally a few small seeds are found in it. The navel orange was an effort City Telegram. The strong similarity of nature to produce twins, but one of of these two well known families, the twins aborted, merely surviving as tleman to distinguish one from the the orange, a little kernel enveloped other or "tell which is the other." An in the skin which closely resembles

Usually the freaks of nature pro Thus quite a number of apple trees have been produced, the fruit of which is nearly or quite seedless.

But seedless apples and pears of good quality may yet be propagated, and gardeners are working toward this end. Recent new varieties show great improvements over those first produced, and in the course of time careful culture and selection may bring about the desired results. Experiments are now being made in

California with the famous Muscat

grape of Alexandria. Next to eleminating the seed and reducing the size of the stones and pits of fruits, the work of ridding our orchard trees and vines of thorns and briers is important. More has been accomplished in this direction than in in the former, but our gardens are still encumbered with the thorns and briers on orange and lemon trees and prickers on raspberry, gooseberry and blackberry vines. These briers and ergetic during the past few years in prickers were originally intended to protect the fruits from wild animals, but they have outgrown their usufulness in the modern garden.

Varieties of geoseberries are produced by the gardener's skill which are carries his overcoat with him, is a practically thornless. Among the apgreat rustler and is a good beefmaker | ple and pear trees the thorns appear only to-day in the wild crab apple varieties, although originally all our trees in the garden came from thorny

In nut culture a similar problem faces the pomologists. It is not only a question of raising larger and sweeter nuts, but of producing varieties with shells so thin that they can be easily crushed between the forefinger and thumb.

Bost op no eff Vines and Traes. Professor Burrill, of the University

of Illanois, recently gave out a piece of information that he said had not on spraving

WASTE ON THE FARM. Small Unexpected Leaks and Waste Which Most Interfere With Profit.

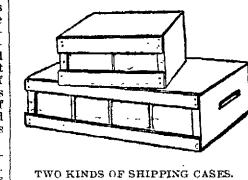
In all farming it is the small unex pected wastes and leaks which most interfere with profits. It is a business that exacts more close attention than any other in order to prevent loss Even with the greatest executive abil ity, the management of a large place has to be committed to so many hands that it is difficult to keep all profitably employed. It can best be done by selecting one or two of the most trust worthy workers as foremen, and putting each job in their charge with suf ficient force to do the work expediousiv. In most kinds of farm work to do the work promptly saves much labor, and is better every way than Pomologists have been engaged working at it a long time, but this is not always expedient in this country, owing to scarcity of help when

> The man who has a small place and mins to do all the work himself works to a disadvantage. Two such working together, and for each other alternate ly, can accomplish much more than either can by working alone. There is still further gain when a greater number of farmers unite to help each other alternately and this rule works very well when it comes to irrigation and the distribution of water by communal agreement. No one will pretend to say that the big ranch has any advantage over the small tract in the economic application of water in irrigation and it is apparent to everyone that the scientific user of water must from necessity be the man who handles the least of it. When a field is plowed it should be prepared and sown as quickly as possible. A day's delay may expose the plowed surface to drenching rains that may make it impossible to work on it for some time afterward. These are advantages which a man has who employs a great amount of help.

> While those who work separately on small farms almost always make a success of farming, the men who try individually to cuitivate too large an area almost invariably fail. It may be that the greater improvements in farm machinery which the large farmer is able to purchase, and the greater proportion of his land that he can keep in crops, are responsible for failure. For a time the bonanza rancher not only appears to but does make more than the small farmer. But he does not keep up soil fertility as well. There is on a large farm, where there is plenty of money to run it, a greater proportion of the land planted or sown with crops than there is on the small

> If the capital invested in the farm is growing smaller by the loss of fertility, no temporary gains by the sale of large crops can make the farm successful. This is the condition which is most likely to befall the operator who with either large or small capital tries to crop more land than he can manure. A Next Package for Honey.

"In selling honey much depends on appearance. Extracted honey put up in a neat package is more likely to meet ready sale than if put up in any sort of style and without label. Es-



pecially does the matter of looks make a difference in the sale of comb honey. Remember that a good part of the difference in price between comb honey and extracted is paid for the nicer looks of the former, and if you pack your comb honey in any sort of box that happens to be at hand it may make a difference of 2, 3 and 4 cents a many or accounts of its discovery pound." With this advice Dr. Miller would, at least, be recived with expresents the following information in The National Stockman about cases:

Shipping cases for honey are made that are especially adapted to the purpose. Not only are they convenient in shape and size for packing and shipping, but they show off the honey to good advantage when placed on the counter of the grocer by means of the glass on one side that allows the snow white comb to be seen without allowing the flies to light upon it or the fingers of meddlesome urchins to be punched into it. Two kinds of shipping cases are

shown in the illustration. The upper one holds 12 of the so-called one pound sections, two sections being seen through the glass. The lower case contains 24 sections, four of them being in sight. Cases for 48 sections have also been made, but these are little used. The tendency seems to be rather toward the 12 section case. A 12 section case that is a compromise in appearance between the two cases in the picture is very popular. In it three sections are in sight, there being four rows of three sections each. This last style of case will cost you some where from S to 10 cents each, depending on the number bought. At this price you get material ready to nail together, everything complete, including nails and glass.

Whale or fish oil soap is one of the most effective remedies against scale yet appeared in print relative to tim insects. It stands next to kerosene furgous diseases. It has been be- dangerous in careless hands. It is one lieved that in the case of most of these of the most reliable materials fo pests the spores lived over on the use against plant lice and generally twigs of the trees. It was advised to lagainst sucking insects which can be spray before the blossoms were open killed by a contact insectfelde. Comfor the purpose of killing these colo- pared to common laundry soap it has mes of spores. Fruit raisers have greater penetrating power, remains been religiously carrying out instruct liquid when cold at much greater hold the vessel at an angle to facilitate tions in this regard and the experi strength, and is more fatal to insect ment stations have been sending out life than other animal fats. The forspraying calenders year by year in mula for making it is as follows: Conwhich the fruit raiser is advised to centrated potash bye 3½ pounds, water spray before the opening of the blos- 71/2 gallons, and fish oil one gallon. soms. But now it has been found Dissolve lye in boiling water and to that the theory of the spores hving the boiling solution add the fish oil. over on the twigs is erroneous. The Boll two hours and then cool. Any spores live over on the leaves that fail grade of fish oil will answer. For ed, half-clad vagabond flying across to the ground and lie there till spring, fruit trees use not over one to two With the first breath of spring these pounds of soap in one gallon of water, at his heels, and I'm sure I heard spores ripen sufficiently to float in the but peach and plum trees require a air, and as soon as the young leaf he- weaker solution; plant lice, one pound purpose or a small broom cut short and I gins to expand they find a lodgment to four gallons; summer scale insects venient place. A single step saved stubby and scour every corner than there and begin their deadly life work. one pound to two gallons; winter "I tell you it's all right. That was each day means 365 in a year. To oughly. Then seed with boiling was It is therefore ascless to spray at the washes to trunks of trees two pounds the chump of a prophet who predicted save a dozen or a hundred a day is | ter and put it so it will dry and air. | earliest time indicated in most books to one gallon; to twigs of branches, a warm, snowless winter." Cleveland one pound to one gallon.



FANCIER'S VIEW

Theo. Holzhauser Gives His Views Regarding the Wandotte Family.

No better all-purpose fowl exists today than are the varieties that comprise the Wyandotte family. They are hardy, good growers, mature early, and when properly treated are layers in generous numbers of nice large eggs. These qualities fill the requirements of the market poultryman. Now for the fancier. The Wyandotte family is divided into a number of different varieties, thereby giving the famier a wide selection to find a bird suited to his needs. In solid colors we have the Whites, the Blacks and the Buffs, all of them having their strong admirers, the first and last more market boultryman.

For the true funcier who intends to make his bets a study, there is no breed or variety that gives greater opportunities than do the different laced varieties of Wvandottes. Of these the oldest are the Silvers, in fact they are the oldest of any of the Wyandottes. They are beyond doubt when properly bred and in good condition, a beautiful fowl, their feathering being a dense black with silvery white, the white under the present standard being required to slightly predominate, They are bied quite extensively and have reached a very high mark of excellence, but in order to produce them in the highest type, a great deal of study must be expended. Some of the hardest points to get in males are, a good laced breast and clear, silvery hackle, back and saddle. The males are generally too dark in breast, not having large enough white centres in the feathers. The saddle and often the lower part of the hackle do not show the glossy black stripe with narrow white centre and pure edging of white, having instead the colors mixed which gives a brownish appearance, and the backs too often are yellow instead of pure white. In females the breasts are not so

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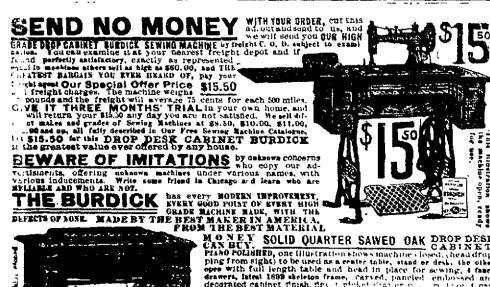
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Recently the Practical Parmer offered a fittle of \$20 for the best essay. on the use of mill separators on the Int. and the following written by C. i. S. An. from his own expert, e. won the prize

"A little more than eight years ago a separator agent struck our town Onequiling for some one who would be coli. ini easy victim to his ofly tongue. he was directed to our place. We had wasping some time (being in the post- and delicious and it can be produced tion of a gull who marries a man to fat flour 3 to 4 cents per pound at that time was about 42*. We startfound the milk from the separator from the creamer. One of the best farm implements any farmer can have is a lead pencil. We had one and used it, and as a result did not ask the agent to take away the separator. The creamer is still setting around in the way. After a few weeks we partitioned off a small room adjoining the miking stable and set the separator there. We bought a small tread-power mill and let the bull, which is always kept in the barn, get needed exercise separating the milk. The calf stable is only a few feet away, and what milk is not wanted for them is conducted to the basement below to a tank only a few feet from the pigs' trough. The warm milk containing the animal heat is an important item for the calves and pigs. The milk is always fed immediately

after separating. After milking a few cows, depending on the number of milkers, the separator is started, which takes only a moment. Each milker strains his milk into the hopper or tank of the machine. The time saved in carrying milk to and from the dairyroom and in warming it for the calves and pigs, amounts to many dollars in a year. There is also a great saving of labor in the house. Man's usually too hard worked helpmeet has to be

cook, kitchen girl, chambermaid and dairymaid, and do a thousand and one other things, besides tending to the babies. It saves tracking from the stable to dairy-room, spilling milk, especially about the stove in warmnig it for the calves, and skimming and washing many pans or cans. It is

only a few moments' work to wash and scald the separator, and it can be. done by a girl 10 years old. We wash our separator twice a day, scalding it but once Most people about here who use hand machines leave water in them at night and wash and scald them at night and wash and scald them only once a day. We have tested the skim milk from our separator many times with a Babcock tester. We have had one-tenth of 1 per cent, but more often only a trace, or a little lump of fat about the size of a pin head on the side of the neck of the

Barring accidents, we have paid out only a small amount for repairs for our machine. It has averaged to run about three hours a day, 365 days in the year, for eight years. It has separated milk for more than 100,000 pounds of butter and is still doing good work. We keep about forty cows having some fresh in milk every month, and are making over some 300 pounds of butter a week now. For each dollar paid out for the separator, repairs .etc., we have separated milk enough for 700 or 800 pounds of butter, and we still have our machine. The expense of running the separator is very small, as the wear of the power is made up in the benefit the bull gets from the exercise. A \$40 power will from the exercise. A \$40 power war last as any one man ought to want to live (and run a dairy). We believe, in point of economy, a small power for some kind of an animal is necessary. Several in this section—are—using a sheep power that costs about \$15.

"As milk should be separated as soon as possible after milking, we think a machine that will separate as fast as one usually has milkers to milk is more economical than a larger one. The bowl is lighter for the women or girls to handle in washing, and less pails will be required for storage. Were we to turn a separator by hand, even with a small dairy, we would want a large size to save time. We think it a conservative statement that the majority of those about here who have had experience in farm separaa dany of five or six cows, and the can afford to be without some kind of the community, a hand separator. A friend of ours Miss Ewing was who kept eight good cows, bought \$125 his butter at the same price per pound made enough more in the first twelve months from the same eight cows to oring 8100 to apply on his separator. "Our machine has given us very little trouble since we bought it. Any of our farm hands have no trouble in

MONEY IN PORK.

t Claim That Hogs Are More Profitable Than Sheep Eastern farmers do not begin to understand the money there. Is to be made in raising pigs, writes E. C. Powell in The National Stockman. They

have the markets at their very door

and many facilities for growing pork which western Log raisers do not persess. Corn clover and hogs will bring any farm up to a high state of fertility and are crops which do not impoverish the land as does growing grain and hav for market. No money can be made where the pigs are kept in small pens and yards and every pound or food they ear is bought at the mill. But given a good pasture and plenty of water, with a piece of woodland if possible, and the pigs will run from spring to tall and make a gain at a cost of not over 2 cents per a sixteen-can, copper-limed cubinet pound for the grain consumed. Six creamet, costing 8.50, that had been weeks feeding on corn will make them used for a short time; so we were fair- as fat as the market wants. Pork ly well fortined for the occasion. After raised and fatted in this way is healthy

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THIN RIND SOW ROSAMOND 222.

The brood sows and boar may be wintered cheaply and in good condition on turnips, beets or silage and a few ears of corn a day, but it is a foolish and very unprofitable way to carry over a lot of store hogs for the sake of feeding them all summer and then getting such heavy pork that the butcher pays a cent less per pound than he would for hogs weighing about 150 It is time for eastern farmers to call the hog, and not the sheep the animal with the golden hoof.

Black Cattle. The names Galloway and Angus cat-

tle are synonymous to a great many

City Telegram. The strong similarity of nature to produce twins, but one of of these two well known families, the twins aborted, merely surviving as makes it difficult for the ordinary cat- a protuberance in the blossom end of tleman to distinguish one from the the orange, a little kernel enveloped old time breeder of both kinds says: the human navel in appearance. "Both the Galloway and the Polled Angus are of Scotch origin, which may be read up at leisure. Each breed has its strong points, and ranks side by side in many points of merit. Take down the points as I give them to you: The Galloways are black, hornless, low on the ground, heavy set, short legged, long hair, slow maturing and very hardy. They are great rustlers, and if I were stocking up a range I would use Galloway bulls. The Angus cartie are black, hornless, short hair, medium length of leg, early maturing and as great beef producers as any animal grown.' In certain sections of the country, especially around Kansas City, the Galloway is grown more, so is better known than the Polied Angus. Possibly this is due to the fact that the Galloway men have shown more diligence in setting forth the strong points of their favorite breed. That there is a difference in the two breeds cannot be disputed, but the good points are many in each. The Shorthorn and the Hereford men, especially the latter, have been very energetic during the past few years in bringing the white face into popularity by the constant and persistent use of printer's ink. Notwithstanding this popularity of the Hereford, the Galloway will always be sought after. He carries his overcoat with him, is a great rustler and is a good beefmaker and is especially fitted for the average

The Largest Woman in This Country. The tallest woman in the United State, and probably in the world, is Miss Ella Ewing, of Gorin, Mo., a little town not far east of Kansas City. on the Santa Fe road. This "hightors, would say that with a dairy of |born lady" is 26 years old, according to twenty good cows. a \$125 machine (the family Bible, and measures 8 feet would not be in debt to them much, if |4| inches in her everyday shoes. Her my, at the end of the first year. With parents are well-to-do farmers of ordinary stature, and her father, Samuel milk made into butter at home, no one | Ewing, is a highly respected member

Miss Ewing was born at Gorin, and when twelve years old measured nearmachine four years ago. Figuring ly seven feet, but kept on growing, to the amazement of her family and the he received the year before," he neighbors. In her girlish years she was quite sensitive about her height, because the other children used to tease her, but when she discovered that it was worth \$50 a week from circus and museum managers, she took another view of the case. She earing for it. After eight years of ex learned enogh money to lift the mortgage from her father's farm and rethred to private life. Miss Ewing has had several offers of marriage, but so far her heart appears to be unp'e keet.

The War to Wash of hurn

'The proper way to wash a churn is to always rinse first in cold water, Then but in hot water and a quantity Study the arrangement of the kitchen of salt and take a brush made for the purpose or a small broom cut short and stubby and scour every corner thereter and put it so it will dry and air.-



THE TASK OF BREEDING THESE PRODUCTS BECOMING EASIER. .

Nature Assists the Populorist in His Work - How the Seediess Orange Was Haised Other Fruits From Which Nature Has Eliminated the feed.-New Problems.

Pomologists have been engaged steadily in trying to eliminate from our common fruits the seeds and pite that detract from their usefulness, and from the vines and trees, the thorus and briers that interfere with their best cultivation. The progress of this work is necessarily slow, but it is possible to authripate the time not far distant when seedless fruit will be the rule instead of the exception. In the same way it is hoped that other little inconveniences ma, be removed, such as the hard shells of nuts, the thick skin or rind, and even the pulpy mass or core that occurres nearly half the space inside some varieties of oranges and apples.

are of little value. Nature had already anticipated horten/turists in dispensing with the seeds and depending upon other methods of propagation. banana, for instance, is a seedless fruit which nature has apparently changed through some peculiar pro-Rudimentary seeds are to be CPSS. found in the fruit to-day. By slitting the banana down lengthwise rows of the rudimentary seeds will be exposed to view. Following out the law of nature, the seeds, becoming useless organs, degenerated. Occasionally a banana is found that does propagate itself by means of seeds, or at least perfect seeds are produced in the fruit,

Under modern methods of cultivation

the seeds of our best varieties of fruits

can easily be dispensed with, as they

which can germinate. The pineapple and cauliflower are two other common Hinstrations of how nature occasionally dispenses with The pineapple is almost seedess, and, like the banana, its propagation is entirely by suckers. The type would not be exterminated if the suckers should fail to perpetuate the plants. All the resources of the plants would go to the assistance of the seeds to develope and vitalize them once more. This has been found possible by experiment. The eggplant is more intersting than

either the banana or plucapple. Here we have a fruit which is only occasionally seedless. That the seeds are really immaterial to the welfare of the plant is evidenced by the fact that perfect fruits are often developed whether the blosoms are fertilized or not. Natures hints thus supplied in a few isolated cases have been the opportunities of man to raise a class of seedless fruits. Sometimes it is merely a freak of nature that happens only once or twice in a generation, and if the opportunity is missed the loss is great. To this origin we owe our fine California navel orange, which is generally a seedless fruit, although occapeople not sufficiently informed sionally a few small seeds are found of the two breeds, says the Kansas in it. The navel orange was an effort other or "tell which is the other." An in the skin which closely resembles

Usually the freaks of nature produce fruits that are not very good. Thus quite a number of apple trees have been produced, the fruit of which is nearly or quite seedless.

But scalless apples and pears of good quality may yet be propagated, and gardeners are working toward this end. Recent new varieties show great improvements over those first produced, and in the course of time areful culture and selection may bring about the desired results. Experiments are now being made in

California with the famous Muscat

grape of Alexandria. Next to eleminating the seed and reducing the size of the stones and pits of fruits, the work of ridding our orchard trees and vines of thorns and briers is important. More has been accomplished in this direction than in in the former, but our gardens are still encumbered with the thorns and briers on orange and lemon trees and prickers on raspberry, gooseberry and blackberry vines. These briers and prickers were originally intended to protect the fruits from wild animals, but they have outgrown their usufulness in the modern garden.

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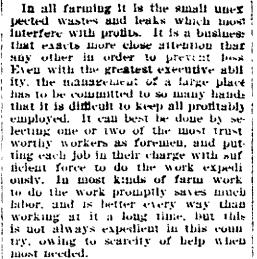
In nut culture a similar problem faces the pomologists. It is not only a question of raising larger and sweeter nuts, but of producing varieties with shells so thin that they can be easily crushed between the forefinger and thumb.

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of Himois, recently gave out a piece of information that he said had not yet appeared in print relative to the mes of spores. Fruit raisers have been religiously carrying out instrucment stations have been sending out spraying calenders year by year in which the fruit raiser is advised to spray before the opening of the blos-With the first breath of spring these spores ripen sufficiently to float in the air, and as soon as the young leaf hegins to expand they find a lodgment there and begin their deadly bie work, each day means 365 in a year. To loughly. Then send with holling was It is therefore useless to spray at the

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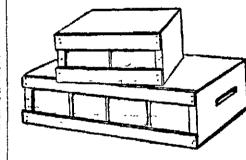
aims to do all the work himself works to a disadvantage. Two such working together, and for each other alternately, can accomplish much more than either can by working alone. There is still further gain when a greater number of farmers unite to help each other alternately and this rule works very well when it comes to irrigation and the distribution of water by communal agreement. No one will pretend to say that the big ranch has any advantage over the small tract in the economic application of water in irrigation and it is apparent to everyone that the scientific user of water must from necessity be the man who handles the least of it. When a field is plowed it should be prepared and sown as quickly as possible. A day's delay may expose the plowed surface to drenching rains that may make it impossible to work on it for some time afterward. These are advantages which a man has who employs a great amount of help.
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small farms almost always make a success of farming, the men who try individually to cultivate too large an area almost invariably fail. It may be that the greater improvements in farm machinery which the large farmer is able to purchase, and the greater procrops, are responsible for failure. For a time the bonanza rancher not only appears to but does make more than the small farmer. But he does not keep up soil fertility as well. There is on a large farm, where there is plenty of money to run it, a greater proportion of the land planted or sown with crops than there is on the small

If the capital invested in the farm is growing smaller by the loss of fertility, no temporary gains by the sale of large crops can make the farm successful. This is the condition which is most likely to befall the operator who with either large or small capital tries to crop more land than he can manure.

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TWO KINDS OF SHIPPING CASES. pecially does the matter of looks make a difference in the sale of comb honey. Remember that a good part of the difference in price between comb honey and extracted is paid for the nicer looks of the former, and if you pack your comb honey in any sort of box that happens to be at hand it may make a difference of 2.3 and 4 cents a many or accounts of its discovery pound." With this advice Dr. Miller would, at least, be received with expound." With this advice Dr. Miller would, at least, be recived with expresents the following information in treme caution. That there have been The National Stockman about cases:

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Two kinds of shipping cases are shown in the illustration. The upper one holds 12 of the so-called one pound sections, two sections being seen through the glass. The lower case ing in sight. Cases for 48 sections have also been made, but these are little used. The tendency seems to be rather toward the 12 section case. A 12 section case that is a compromise in appearance between the two cases in the picture is very popular. In it three sections are in sight, there being four rows of three sections each. This last style of case will cost you somewhere from 8 to 10 cents each, depending on the number bought. At this price you get material ready to nail together, everything complete, including nails and glass.

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Carried by Files. The relations of insects and bacteria to man are of the highest importance and are only just beginning to be appreclated to a vague manner by the

The extent to which diseases are conveyed by insects is appalling. Scientists are daily making new discoveries of this character. As a very pertinent illustration of what takes place it may be printed out that the majority of our soldiers lost in the late. war died from typhoid fever carried by files.

Texas fever is conveyed by the Southern cattle tick. Professor Koch tound that the Tsetse fly, which causes an enormous loss of cattle in Africa, kills not simply by its bite but also by introducing harmful micro-organisms luto the blood of its victim. The germs of malaria are inserted into the blood of man by mosquitoes. The insect finds the germs on the de-



NOSE OF COMMON HOUSE FLY CARRY-INC DISEASE GERMS.

caying animal and vegetable matter on which it feeds. The mosquito also conveys the horrible filaria diseases of the East, which include elephantiasis. Leprosy is communicated by mosquitoes and other biting insects.

The "pink eye" of the Southern United States is attributed to the horse tick. In the Flji Islands Europeans have to wear a veil to protect themselves against a serious native eye

disease, which is spread by the gnats. Flees played an important part in causing the recent terrible outbreak of bubonic plague in Asia. The horse fly and a common variety of biting fly (stomoxys calcitrans) infect cattle and even men with the germs of anthrax. Even without the intervention of

flies and other insects man is always loaded with a swarm of microbes.A well known bacteriologist recently set about classifying the various orders of bacteria which are found on the human skin. He gave up the task after he had counted two hundred kinds. Every one of these different kinds was found to the number of rarely less than five million. Thus it seems that every man carries about with him microbes considerably exceeding the entire population of the world.

Fortunately we are not utterly at the mercy of these microbes. Very francs, or \$1,800 a year-\$200 less than often it is only the sick whom they was paid New York Assemblyman becan hurt. Nature, who never creates fore consolidation. French legislators thout supplying some means of combating it, has furnished the human hody with several lines of de tence against the microbial hordes. The first line of defence is the skin.

incapable of penetrating. It is just here that we perceive the dangers to ing insects. They introduce into the not be able to pass the skin. The common house fly does not bite, but it year and their mileage. A Dutch may spread infection by depositing guilder is approximately two-fifths of the germs in the mouth, nose or eyes. Besides the skin there is another line of defence against the microbes | year in the equivalent of American in the mucous membrane lining the mouth, throat and digestive tract. The pneumonia bacillus and the diphtheria bacillus are frequently found in the throats of healthy persons and cause them no inconvenience whatever. They are unable to gain an entrance to the tissues unless there is an inflammation, caused probably by a cold or some other violent disturbance

of the normal health. The body has another very important defence against the army of microbes in the gastric juice of the stomach. This contains free hydrochloric acid, which is extremely de-



MICROBE-LADEN FOOT OF HOUSE FLY. structive to germs. The cholera germ in particular is unable to flourish in this acid, and therefore a stomach in a thoroughly sound condition is a sure

protection against cholera. The blood also possesses certain properties of defence against microbes the nature of which scientists are only just beginning to find out. Microbes will flourish in the blood of certain animals. Diphteria, for instance, does not infect rats or mice. There are in the blood of these animals certain floating substances which have destructive properties so far as the bacteria of diphtheria are concerned. When the bacteria attack any point of the organism these substances receive an automatic signal and float to that point. There they help to destroy the

invaders. Acting in co-operation with these substances are those corpuscles of the blood which are called "phagocytes." They not only attack the microbes,

but eat them. The human blood possesses phagocytes, and it is by their action that we nequire immunity against smallpox and other diseases after one attack. When the smallpox germ first attacks the body the phagocytes hasten to defend it. If the body lives the phagoextes in the blood have become so vigorous that they will be able to repel any future attack of the smallpox 1.100 pounds; sixteen inches, 2,378 but with ease.

THE MAREORAMA!

of the Attractions at the Paris Expesition-A Land bleamer.

One of the attractions of the Paris exposition of 1990 will be Huge d'Alesi's "Mareorama," the principal feature of which will consist of a large Occan steamer, the passengers upon which will have an opportunity of making a voyage from Marseilles to Constantinople; that is to say, an imaginary voyage, since the vessel will not move forward at all, the illusion of sailing being introduced by an arrangement that has already been employed upon the speciacular stage.

The vessel will be mounted upon a spherical pivot, and the only motions that it will have will be those of pitch ing and rolling, which will be given it through the maneuvering of four pis-

It will be surrounded with genuine bolling and foaming water; and in the ventilators will be placed seawreck and algue, traversed by a current of nir that will become impregnated with marine odors.

The spectators, or passengers rather, will walk about at their pleasure or sit at ease in chairs upon the deck, which will reproduce that of a genuine steamer with the minuest accuracy, with all the details of masts, rigging, smoking and vibrating funnel, and a crew executing various maneuvers at the command of an experienced cap-

At the same time, to the starboard and port of the vessel will unroll canvases 50 feet in height, painted with all the perfection that might be expected from the brush of M d'Alesi, and representing the port of Marseilles flying to the rear, Frioni, Chateau d'Ifand fishermen's boats, and then the high seas and the Algerian and Tunisian coasts toward which the vessel will be apparently steering.

Over half a mile of canvas will unfold all the sites and episodes of this picturesque voyage. Every one is acquainted with the phenomeon; the displacement of an object which occupies the entire field of vision gives the stationary spectator the impression that he himself is moving.

It is the intention to change the canvases after the exposition is over, and then, perhaps, make a trip to the north pole.-(Revue International des Expositions de 1900.

Expense of Parliaments.

A paragraph going the rounds of European papers is intended to show that popular government through a representative legislature is generally more expensive than monarchical government. According to this view the most expensive parliament in Europe is that of France. The Chamber of Deputies and the Senate cost nearly \$1,500,000 each year. Russia, which has no parliament in the American and English sense, saves this item of expense, a saving which must seem to most persons insignificant when compared [with the advantages derived. One reason why the French Assem-

bly is so expensive is its extensive membership. There are 300 Senators and 584 Deputies, a total in excess of 800. The salary paid each is 9,000 have free passes on the railroads. Italian legislators receive no salary, but have free transportation on railroad. The cost of the Italian Parliament was 2,100,000 lires last year, or which most of the mico-organisms are about \$420,000. The Holland legislature is in two branches, the First and Second Chambers of the State-Genwhich we are exposed from the sting- eral. The former comprises 50 members who receive 10 guilders a day blood germs which would otherwise during the session, and the second 100 members, who receive 2,000 guilders a a dollar, and the total expenditure of the Dutch Parliament is \$300,000 a money. As might be expected, Spain has an elaborate parliamentary system, whereby not alone do the elected representatives of the people (for of such of the people as vote; have places in the Cortes, but also those who, without being elected, receive a cumulative vote in several districts sufficient to have elected them in one. Spain expended last year 1,640,000 pesetas for its Cortes, equivalent to about \$350,000. Portugal expended for parliamentary services about \$100,000, and Austria, with two Chambers, one in Vienna and the other in Budapest, about 4,000,000 florins, of which 2,300,-000 was for the Austrian Reichsrath, and 1.700.000 for the Hungarian Parliament. The members of the lower Australian house, ostensibly a representutive body, receive 10 florins a day for their services and get besides a mileage on Austrian railroads. By the official valuation of the United

> as a minimum for laborers on some of its public works. The members of the Swedish Parliament number 150 in the upper and 250 in the lower branch. The former get no pay: the latter receive 1,200 crowns, or \$300 a year, and if the session lasts longer than four months they receive 10 crowns additional for each day of actual service. A Swedish crown is worth about 26 cents, and this means an addition of \$2.60 a day for legislative overtime. England spends about \$260,000 a year for the British Parliament, the members of which serve without salary. The German Reichstag, one branch of which represents the political divisions of the country, and the other branch the voters, costs about \$100,000 a year. Belgium spends \$180,000 for this purpose, and Greece 500,000 drachmal for its Chambers of Deputies, the equivalent of \$100,000. The United States have 90 Senators and 350 Congressmen approximately with an annual salary account of \$2,500,000, exclusive of the expenditures for clerks, secretaries, stationary, mileage and like ex-

States Treasury an Austrian florin is

worth 20 cents, so that an Austrian

lawmaker receives substantially (the

question of milage apart) the same pay

as the law of the United States fixes

Amount of Ponder to Propel Projectile. The amount of powder required to propel cannon projectiles is about half he weight of the projectile. A projectile four inches in diameter weighs 23 pounds: five inches, 50 pounds; six mehes, 100 pounds; eight inches, 250 nounds; ten inches, 500 pounds, (welveinches, 850 pounds; thirteen inches,

A TOOTHLESS AGE.

DENTIST SAYS IT IS NEAR AT HAN! FOR CIVILIZED NATIONS.

Thousands Wearing Artificial Teeth-Due to the Food We hat and Improper Care of Tooth The Civilized Lower Jam Getting Too Small for Proper Number.

That a "toothless age" age is near at hand for this country, if not, indeed, for the entire envilved world, is the theory of a dentist of prominence. "We are becoming a toothless people, and that very fast," says he.

"To begin with, I must make this can we account for the fact Stat thousands of people to day are wearing ar tickal feeth, and there are as many thousands who would wear them if . at our little children at the age of two, , sea fighttheir teeth are already decayed. Our girls at the age of fourteen and sixteen have benutiful teeth indeed, but do not be deceived, in many instances they are artificial. Our mothers and fathers at the age of forty or ufty cannot boast of having many sound teeth.

"Now, when you consider how much acute suffering and pain these people go through, now many sleepless ingits and restless days they pass before they arrive at that happy moment when they have gotten rid of their own teeth and can wear artificial ones. instead, you will naturally ask yourself the question, Has the Creator given us these organs for temporary use and with the intention of inflicting suffering upon us? No, they were given us to last us through life. If we do lose them prematurely and if we do suffer excruciating pain while we have them, it is due to our own carelessness, negligence and ignorance of the first principles of hygiene which govern the preservation of the teeth and mouth."

"I can add to these statements: It is not realized how the teeth are going in this generation. It is due to the food we cat, to the artificial conditions of the life of to-day, to the lack of care and the attention people give to their months.

"Now here is a case in point. The toothpick is not considered proper in fashionable society after meals, and floss silk is also never used. Yet both of these, if people would only realize it, are good things. After eating particles of food are entrapped between the teeth. The toothpick or floss silk will carry them away . But they remain, the particles of food decompose and an acid is formed which attacks the enamel and finally combines with the salts of the teeth to destroy them.

Teeth do not last as long as they used to. My experience has taught me that of men and women from fifty to sixty years of age from sixty to seventy-five per cent, now have artificial teeth. This statement seems astounding, but it is nevertheless true. There is dental science enough to preserve them, but people will not give dentistry a chance. They let them go, and a minute vegetable organism collects upon them. The enamel goes away, and the dentine (the inside coating) is laid bare; the dentine is attacked, and the nerves and the blood vessels are exposed: the perves are devitalized and

the teeth die." It is this dentist's theory that one great reason of the country's progress toward a "toothless age" is due to the lack of care of the temporary teeth of children. If these temporary teeth are had, he says, the permanent teeth will be weakened. And yet very little attention is paid to a child's first teeth.

"Thumb or finger sucking is a bad habit for children," said the Doctor, "By this habit the lower teeth are forced inward, and the upper outward. Mouth breathing also produces irregularity of the teeth. The most effective way of breaking this habit is that employed by the Indian mother, who bandages the mouth of the child, and, in that way forces it to breathe

through the nostrils, or not at all." Another important tendency the Doctor says he has frequently observed is that the lower jaw is becoming more and more contracted. It is now, he says, frequently necessary to remove some of the maiden teeth. The modern jaw, brought about through modern considerations of living, cannot accommodate all the teeth nature gives us. Hence the teeth, besides being poorer year by year, are gradually and steadily getting to a point where they

will be fewer. "Whenever there is decomposition of organic matter," "the Centist declared, innumerable golonies antis microbes. the germs of disease, are generated. Through a mouth thus infected fresh food is daily taken, and during the process of mastication it is naturally mingled with the decayed matter in the mouth and then is passed into the stomach for digestion. Is it astonishing then why one suffers from indigestion or other diseases?

"Good health demands thorough digestion, thorough digestion demands thorough mastication, thorough mastication demands sound and healthy

He Knew Beiter.

From Philadelphia comes a story of hospital orderly possessed of more brawn than brain. The man was an Irishman, only recently employed ,and one night the resident physician told him to be on hand by 11 o'clock to take to the deadhouse the body of a consumptive patient who could not live past that hour.

Upon the stroke of the clock Dennis was on hand. The night nurse was in another part of the ward, and the patient was, to all appearances, dead, Denis and his assistant tossed the body upon a stretcher and carried it out. In the hall the cold air revived the sufferer from the effects of "the hypodermic" which had been adminis-

"Where are you takin' me?"he asked. "To th' deadhouse, of coorse," replied Dennis: "where the devil else d'ye hink I'd be after takin' you?" "But I'm not dead," protested the paient, starting up.

"Lie down this minit!" protested the orderly. "It's great cheek ye have! D'ye think we know more about it than the doctor?"

Effects of Discipline

"What a placid face your married

daughter has!" "Yes, her three children have got her so she obeys beautifully." -- Chicago Record.

HE WANTED HIS SHARE.

An Incident of Decatur's Capture of the Frigate Macedoniau.

who lived two generations before young Dan Wallingford, who gave his complete fortune of 48 cents to build a new battle-hip to replace the Maine. His first name was Bill and his last name is withheld The incident occurred in the eventfayear of 1812, on board our frigate United States, when under Capt. Decatur's skillful command, she captured after "long shot" action, the British bold statement. We are becoming a! frigute Macedonia, bringing her a touthiess people.' For otherwise how prize to New York. Decatur got a gold medal from Congress in recognition of the capture, and this is what a Vermont newspaper printed in the year to break up the bacoits, who had bethey could afford to buy them? Look of Waterloo, tells of Bills part in this come very those esome there. I was

the boy about 9 years old. He was not robbers who had made a stand in a tur

down on the roll.

the commander. "'So that I can draw a share of the prize money, sir,' said he.

"Pleased with the spirit and confimoment was too Important to say more. After the prize was taken Decatur thought of the little sailor boy and called him up.

"'Well, Bill,' said he, 'we have taken her, and your share of the prize, if we ed head arose, and there came the get her safe in will be about \$200. What will you do with it?"

er, sir, and the other half shall send me to school,' "'That's noble,' cried the Commo-

dore.

plished officer."

"Delighted with the spirit of the lad, he took him under his immediate protection, and obtained for him the birth from it.' of a midshipman. Every attention is given to his education, and he gives great promise of making an accom-

Webster's Bargain Day.

A sharp Nantucket man had a small case which was to be tried at Nantucket one week in June, and he posted to Webster's office in great haste. It was a contest with a neighbor over a matter of considerable local interest, and his pride as a litigant was at stake. He told Webster the particulars and asked what he would charge to conduct the case.

"Why," said Webster, "you can't afford to hire me. I should have to stay down there the whole week, and my fee would be more than the whole case is worth. I couldn't go down there for less than \$1,000. I could try every case on the docket as well as one, and it wouldn't cost any more, for one case would take my time for the entire week, anyway."

"All right, Mr. Webster," quickly responded the Nantucketer. "Here's your \$1,000. You come down and I'll fix it so you can try every case."

Webster was so amused over this proposition that he kept his word. He spent the entire week in Nantucket, and appeared on one side or the other in every case that came up for a hearing. The shrewd Nantucketer hired Daniel out to all his friends who were in litigation, and received in return about \$1,500, so that he got Webster's services for nothing and made a good profit to boot.

How He Got the Right Expression. "Thanks," said the tragedian, "many thanks for your good opinion. I always study from nature, sir. In my acting you see reflected Nature her-

self." "Try this cigar," said an admirer of nature, reverently. "Now, where did you study that expression of intense surprise that you assume in the second act?"

"From nature, sir, from nature. To secure that expression, I asked an intimate friend to lend me \$5. He refused. This caused me no surprise. I tried several more.

"Finally I asked one who was willing to oblige me, and as he handed me the note I studied in a glass the expression of my own face. I saw there surprise, but it was not what I wanted. It was alloyed with suspicion that the note might be a bad one. I was in despair."

"Well?" said the other, breathlessly. "Then an idea struck me. I resolved upon a desperate course. I returned the \$5 note to my friend the next day, and on his astonished countenance I saw the expression of which I was in search.'

Peaceful Inventor of Dynamite. Alfred Noble, the inventor of dynamite, who recently died, has been honored by a beautiful monument to his memory at Hamburg, erected by his friend, Max A. Phillip. It represents the final triumph of the humans, enlightening idea of peace over the rough and bestial impulses of the world. It was Noble's greatest sorrow that the dynamite which he invented and devoted to works of utility was so commonly applied to the cruel purposes of war and anarchy.

"Snow," said the Frenchman, "Is like the reserve of a young girl; it keeps warm that which is beneath it"

COBRA STORIES.

THRILLING INCIDENTS WHICH AT-This is the story of a young sailor TEND LIFE IN INDIA.

> A Soldier's Mistake Which Came Near Resulfing in an Anful Tragedy How as Hooded Snake saved the fate of a Daring Officer in a Native Regiment.

the Indian in July that I came near losing the members of my mess in a frightful way said John Bain, who served in the Birtish cavalry in India until thirty od ; sears ago. My compamy had been or seed into the Deshwar district 150 m. es north of Cawnpore, one of a detail sent under command if "On board Decagur's ship was a lit- a Lieutenant, against a band of these

considered one of the regular crew, but hittle jungle village. We arrived there he shared the mess of a generous sailor, in the night, stormed their intrenchwho had two years before taken him ments by moonlight, killed or captured from his widowed mother. The spir- a round dozen of the dacous, and it of his father, who had also been a (chased the rest into the jungle. Some seaman, had long eince gone aloft, and of us followed them on foot among the left his widow and little ones on the reeds and bushes, but soon got tired shoals of poverty. When the Macedo- of this useless business and were quite mian hove in sight and all hands were willing to stop and turn back at the clearing ship for action the little fel- sound of the recall. Our hospital stewlow stepped up to Commodore Deca- ard, a native, and a good one, was by my side. My canteen had been emp-"'And it please you, Captain,' he | tied on the march, and I was parched said, I wish my name might be put with the thirst that follows fighting. Something among the bushes, glisten-"'And what for, my lad?' inquired ing on the ground like water, caught; my eye.

rains, but it'll serve to wet my throat," I said, and was for throwing myself dent courage of the little hero, his down on my very belly to drink from name was ordered on the list; but the it. But the steward pulled me back.

"He took the sword and lightly stirred the pool with its point. From the middle of the pool a cobra's hoodsound of its hateful hiss. With a sweep of the sword the steward cut the "'I'll send one half of it to my moth- reptile's head off, and at once what had seemed to me a water pool became

> "'That was your pool, sahib,' the steward gravely said. 'It is well that you paused before attempting to drink

of the cobra, lying coiled in the moonbeams, had looked exactly like a water pool. But for the steward's warning I should have thrust my face down into that hideous coil.

a cobra saved a British army officer's life—not intending in the least to do so, of course. The officer had gone with a detachment to a district in northern India to bring to order one of the hill tribes that had been making robbery and had killed a civil officer or two. His quarters were at the bungalow of the magistrate of the district, He had got things quieted down among the tribesmen, and everything safe, to all appearances, and was preparing to take things easy, when one night. sleeping at the bungalow, he heard a cobra moving about in his chamber. A ready to fight, rears its head and about from the ground, and as the bed on it he was liable to get bitten. At any hiss, showing that it was in an ungone out, so that he could only judge

of the snake's position by sound.

"He stood the strain as long as he

could and made up his mind that he would at any rate get to a place where the snake could not reach him. A tall dressing case stood against the wall. about six feet from the head of the bed. The officer reached out to a chair, set it half way between the bed and the dressing case and then stepped from the bed to the chair, and from the chair to the top of the dressing bra. As he perched on the dressing case in the dark thinking how ridiculous and uncomfortable his position was two hillmen stole in at the door, rushed to the bedside and struck fierceclothing where the officer had lain, beseeing him, passing the dressing case not a step away. The cobra presently of his stay in the district,"

Mrs. Booker T. Washington, wife of the negro educator, in a recent address to the young people of her race in Milwaukee, warned them not to shrink ordinary manual labor, for which there is so great a demand, in order to become teachers, as there are too many teachers now and not enough skilled, intelligent workers.

CHICAGO NEWS "DON'TS"

Don't pick quarrels before they are Don't owe any person a gradger pay

Cled enemy too far. Don't prozong a quarrel; make a fight of it and then quit. Don't work too hard in trying to

Don't make fun of a fool unless you are in the same boat. Don't judge a woman's complexion the Jox it comes in.

the one with the heed on-Don't think a national dest isn't a blessangerto the bahaets Don't thick or use in aching tooth is little that it isn't herey.

Don't forget that as instructors, actions are superior to words. Don't expect to need a self-made man who is not provid of the job.

Don't think because you think you can sing that others think so. Don't attempt to borrow money on your wheel. It won't - and flone, Don't get into the habit of taking to

vourself if you are easily bore? Don't take any stock in the man whose capital consists of wind, Don't acquire a reputation for truthfulness by speaking ill of yourself. Don't bother about taking aim if you

want to shoot the chutes of oblivion. Don't forget that an ounce of silence s better than a pound of explanation. Don't think because you can fool some people that others can't fool you. Don't think a man appreciates a cylone because he is carried away with

Don't Lang your head if you are guilty. That is what the sheriff's paid Don't think love's young dream will

kindle the kitchen fire on a cold morn-Don't provide yourself with a wife

and expect her to provide you with a home. Don't take worry with you on your travels; you will find it on tap everywhere.

Don't expect a man to take water when you invite him to have something. Don't blame a dentist for looking down in the mouth—that's what he gets

paid for. Don't turn over a new leaf unless you have something sensible to write on the page. Don't think that in order to be can-

did it is necessary to step on other neople's toes. Don't refer to a spinster as one of your oldest customers if you want to retain her trade.

Don't think your milkman has pedigreed cows because he supplies you with blue milk. Don't get the idea into your head that with women on juries there would

be fewer disagreements.

Don't attempt to train up your children in the way they should go unless you are going that way yourself. Don't comb your hair over the bald spot on your head and then kick because your grocer puts the big potatous

on top of the measure. BARON SCHIMPF'S SAYINGS.

All's vell dot end's vell, but some dings iss bedder as vell.

Dere's no use in quoting philosophy do a man vot iss in lofe. Vhen a voomans schmiles look oudt;

but when she cries look more oudt. A fool may make money budt id takes a vise men to shpendt id so dot de fools don'd git some. A friendt do efferypody iss a friendt

do nopody, budt vhen he dies he iss apt do haf a pig vuneral. Vhen a man looks vise und he ain't

vi~, aber his face iss buildted dot vay or he has gramps in his shtimmick. Peaudty iss budt shkin deeb, but if you don'd expect do eadt id dot is choost so deeb enough as you vandt id. All are nod dthieves dot dogs park ad, budt id iss choost as vell do geep an eye on der man vhat a dog don'd

like. De man vot saidt dot a voman iss as oldt as she looks, vas nod righdt in his headt. A voman iss more as ten yeers oldter.

"Age iss a madder off veeling, nodt off years," says de boet. Off some beoples veel so bad as dey looks dey moost haff liffed a goodt vhile.

Vhen a man says dot he vouldn't marry der pest woman dot lifs, chust dake der next car. Dot man vould haf beach at 730 a m. to get a new face to spheak to de best voman of his oxquaintance.

DEVIOUS DEFINITIONS.

Essay-A paragraph padded with words. Centurion-A cyclist who makes a

century run. Heirloom-The trousers that are handed down from father to son. Quiet-About the hardest thing for a woman to keep in this world.

Experience—The comb a man acquires after he loses his hair. Adversity-The only scale that gives the correct weight of our friends. Ultimatum-Something a woman is

continually working off on her hus-Brave--The man who will stand within twenty feet of anything a woman throws at

throws at.

Transcript.

which we base our guesses for the next ten vears. Salon-Said to be a union of intellect and fasnion. An additional "o,"

Census-An elaborate compilation on

SOME GOOD THOUGHTS.

however knocks that definition silly.

Only the home can found a state-

Joseph Cook. Cheerfulness is health; its opposite. melancholy, is disease.-Haliburton. Happiness is a roadside flower blooming on the highway of usefulness.

has never known himself or his virtue. --- Mallet. To be good and disagreeable is high treason against the royalty of virtue.

--Hannah More. There are more spoiled men and women than sported children only we do not hear so much about them.-- Boston

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PORTEMOUTE BEA

[Winter Arrangement, Oct. 3, 1m

Leave the following stations for Mass be Concord and intermediate stations-Portsmouth, 8.50 a. m., 12.45, 5.25 p. -Greenland Village, 8.39 a. m., 12.54, 5.33 p. to Bookingham Junction, 9.08 a. m., 1.07, 5, 5 m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m. Baymond, 9.52 a. m., 1.82, 6.18 p. m

Meturning leave

Concord, 7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.20 p. m. Manchester, c.30, 11.10 a. m., 4.30 p. m. Raymond, \$.10, 11.4d a. m , 5.02 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 1200, 5.15 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.17,5.88 p. m. Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29, 5.05 p. to

Trains connect at Manchester and Othogra for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lascaster; St. Johnbury, Newport, Vt.; Montreel and the west

723 p. m. Sundays, 3:50, 3:90 a. m., 2:21 5.00 p. m. Returning, 130, 9:00, 18:10 a. m., 12:30, 8:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45 p. m. Sundays, 4:20, 8:20 a. m., 6:40, 7:00 p. m.

Portland 9:55, 19:45 a. m., 2:45, 8:50, 2:20 p. m. Sundays, 19.45 a. m., 8:55 p. m. Returning, 2:00, 9:00 a. m., 12:45, 4:00 p. m. Sundave 2:00 a. m., 12:45 p. m.

ersworth, 5:35, 7:32, 10:01 s. m., 4:05, 6 ** m.; Leave Rochester, 7:19, 9:47 a. m.,

Dover, 4:50, 9:45 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:22 8:52 m. Sundays, 8:00, 10:48 a. m., 8:57 p. m Heturning 6:50, 10:24 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 6:3 9:32 p. m. Sundays, 7:30 a. m., 9:32 p. m.

GOVERNMENT FERRY

Leave Mary yard-8 004, 8:20, 8:48, 9:38. 11:45 p. m. 1:45, 2:05, 3:00, 4:00 4:45, 5:15, 7 ... m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Sundays. 9. 9 45, 10 15 a. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Holida 9:40, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leave Portsmouth-8:10*. 8:80, 8:50, 9:80 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, 8:30, 4:20, 5:00, e : 10.00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.)

*From May until October.

Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

SPRING TIME TABLE.

In Effect April 25, 1899.

Until further notice cars will run as follows:

7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 p. m. For Sea Point-6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 s m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30.

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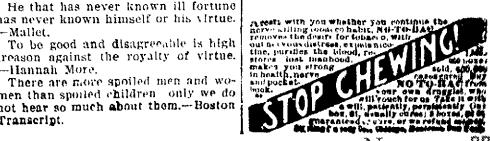
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"It was three years after the close of

"'It's a stagnant pool left by the

"'Nay, sahib, stay! Lend me your sword for a moment,' he said.

the writhing coils of a serpent that had been fully six feet in length.

"The white belly and greenish back

"There was a case I knew in which cobra looking about for prey, or when one-third of its body straight upward which he lay was a very low one, the officer knew that if the cobra came to movement he made the cobra would pleasant temper; and, to make things worse, the officer's night lamp had

case. There he was safe from the coly with their tulwars the heap of bed fore they discovered that he was not there. The snake set up a loud hissing, which seemed to convince the assassins that the officer could not be in the room, and they went away without crawled out of the room through the door they had left open, and the officer was able to get down from the dressing case and raise an alarm. The two hillmen he never caught, but he slept with a sentinel at his door during the rest

The health of Stephen Warsington, a Nanticoke, Delaware, farmer, is remarkable. He is 74 years old, and since the day of his birth has never had a doctor prescribe for him. He has never been sick a day and has never taken a dose of medicine. Mr.

Warrington is a powerful man, weigh-

ing about 200 pounds, and is 6 feet, 4

Good Advice For Negro Girls.

No Use for a Doctor.

as you go Don't trust a tamed woll and recon-

abold hard work.

Don't be afraid to use good advice

for fear of spoiling in Don't think that bright men spend all their time reflecting

Don't forget that man's chief end is

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Given to Filipinos.

EOVERNOR GENERAL IS PROPOSED

Also a Cabinet to Be Appointed by the Presi-E deni-People to Act Later.

Manila, May 22.-The United States Philippines commission has submitted to the Filipino commissioners a draft of the form of government the president is prepared to establish.

According to this plan, a governor general will be appointed for the islands by the president, as will also be a cabinet; and later an advisory council will be elected by the people.

The Filipino con.missioners who arrived here on Saturday to negotiate with | vided for their special benefit. the United States commissioners held a conference this morning with Messrs. Schurman, Worcester and Denby.

They say that they are without power to bind the so-called Filipino government in any particular, and can only refer any results of the present negotiations to Aguinaldo,

The Filipino commissioners, General Gregorio del Pilar, Lieutenant Colonel Alberto Barreto, Major Zealoita and Senor Gracio Gonzaga, with their families, spent today in visiting friends in Manila and conferred with Senors Florentine Torres, Pablo Ocampo, and Teodore Yanco, the members of the local Pilipino association who will participate in the meetings with the American com-

Senor Torres was a member of Aguinaldo's commission before the war. He opposes independence and favors autonomy, and he has been most influential in persuading the followers of Aguinaldo to make the present advances. Autonomy is the burden of the talk of the Fillpinos, and it is thought that the kind they wish for would be little different from the comers. scheme of an -American protectorate. which they talked of before the war.

Senor Paterno, who has succeeded the irreconcilable Mabini as president of the \ 1.30 o'clock. Filipino so-called cabinet, is a student and a writer of ability. He once drew up a plan of autonomy under Spain, which the Spanish government promised to adopt, there then being a troublesome rebellion on foot. The American commissioners, in studying the question of Philippine government, have found several good points in this scheme. Paterno is now the strong man in Aguinaldo's

All the moneyed leaders of the insurgents see that it is hopeless and are anxious for peace. Those who want money think they may profit by harrassing the Americans a while longer,

On the suggestion of Mr. Schurman, president of the American commission, the local Filipino peace party has started a newspaper.

communication with General Lawton hás occupied Arayat, about seven miles beyond Candaba, on the Rio Grande, following the course of the stream. No insurgents were found there and the Dampangas along the river are friendly.

Last friday Major Kobbe took Santa Ana, about six miles northeast of San Fernando, on the road to San Isidro. A

Delegations from San Nicolas and Santlago, small villages just south of Arayat, came to him with the news that 200 itisurgents, who had been holding both places, had withdrawn. They invited the Americans to enter, and as the members of the expedition marched in the church bells were rung, and the timid natives who had fled flocked back.

In spite of the presence of the insurgent operations continue with unabated vigor. the true condition of affairs and are enloying their visit here. They were immediately inundated with invitations, day | notified of the destruction of the mail and night, and express surprise at the state of affairs within our lines. They by the department officials. wer eled to believe that everything was chaotic and are delighted at the reception | alarm from box 42 late Saturday night.

Reports received from persons who have arrived from the interior show that no troops are left in the northern prov- William T. Ball and Wife Commit Suiinces. They were all drafted south after the outbreak of the war. The villages on the west coast are almost deserted, and the Illocanos, especially, are desirous of | years of age, and his wife, who was 73. joining the Americans. If only for the purpose of crushing the Tagals. Many | their home, 12 Akron street, Roxbury, natives of Banquet and Illcos said that | early this morning. if the Americans had not arrived civil war would necessarily have ensued, ow- of gas poisoning. The police say that ing to the friction between the Tagalogs | they committeed suicide. Gas was esand the inhabitants of the other provin- caping from wide open jets when the

It is added that the only native troops now left are 7000 men under General Luna. at Tarlac, and about 4000 under General Pio del Pilar. Even those are demoralized and short of arms and supplies. Many of their rifles are disabled, and they are unable to repair them, owing an investigation. to the lack of mechanics and materials.

A coasting steamer which has arrived here reports that the Spanish garrison at | known. Zamboanga island, at Mindanao, is held by the rebels in much the same manner | erable ability. He was a dramatic critic as the Americans held them while they and a Shakespearian scholar. were in the vicinity of Manila. Every night the Spaniards are subjected to an ineffectual fusilade, and if they are not soon relieved they will be reduced to the condition of the Spanish garrison at Iloild just previous to its evacuation of that | this morning. Flames broke out in the

partment has received the following tablegram from General Otis:

"Conditions as follows: In Bulacan ing down Rio Grande river from San Isidro; has driven enemy westward The buildings on the track were valued from San Antonio, Cariao and Arayat, at \$60,000. Where he was joined yesterday by Kob-

be's column; will reach Santa Ans and

Cadaba today. and will occupy cities south and westward; insurgent forces disintegrating

Draft of Form of Government Ing to homes, only fear insurgent troops, that people become skeptical. On one

"Have denied request of Aguinaldo's commusioners for armstice."

BY BOOMINE BOMBS.

People of Maiden Are Awakened to An-

other Day of Their Celebration. Malden, Mass, May 22.-The beom of bombs at sunrise this morning signaled the dawning of another day of the four millemal auniversary.

Men and women bolted their breakor to squeeze into a pavillon seat and

The sports are in full blast. Sprinting and canoe racing, football and base-

ulace in the fields and parks and on the waters of the city.

hood. The antiquarians are happy gazing at the signs on old buildings or examining the historical pictures and bric-a-brac in the room of the Y. M.C.A. Malden is splendidly decorated from center to circumference. Every public building, the stores, the factories and private dwellings are covered with bunting, from which and over which

flutter thousands of flags. This is a general holiday here. Nobody is working who can possibly quit it. None of the youngsters are in school,

for not a school is in operation. Special trains on the railroads and extra cars on the electric lines are pouring passengers into town. The floating population is increasing every minute, but there is room and fun enough for all

The principal event of the day was the literary and musical celebration in the anniversary building, which began at

After a selection by the anniversary orchestra a selection from "Athalie" was given by the anniversary chorus and orchestra. The invocation was by Rev. Richard

Neagle, and this was followed by the address of Mayor Charles L. Dean, who introduced the president of the day, Mr. Deloraine P. Corey.

Mr. Corey's address was a scholarly presentation of the interest attaching to the old town's anniversary, and his words of welcome were most appropri-

This was followed by the ode, written for the occasion by Dr. J. Langdon Sulli-

ARE SORRY NOW.

Major Kobbe's expedition to open up | Students of Phillips-Andover Academy Who Blew Open Letter Boxes.

Andover, Mass., May 22 .- Some of the sutdents of Phillips-Andover academy are in a serious trouble as a result of the pranks perpetuated in connection with the anual class game held Saturday.

In celebrating the victory of the class of 1900, the students did things for which priest met the expedition with a white | they are now sorry. A dynamite cannon cracker was forced into the United States mail box at the corner of Main and Morton streets, some time Saturday night,, and when it exploded the letter box was blown to atoms.

The lock on another letter box on the Hill was found to be broken Sunday morning.

The students evidently repented the deed, for this morning those concerned visited George H. Poor, the local trial justice, and offered to settle. The young commissioners in Manila, the military | men were told that they would have to settle with the United States govern-The visitors are apparently oblivious to ment, as the case was out of his juprisdic-

> The postoffice authorities have been boxes, and the matter will be investigated piled the vital statistics of the late war Some of the boys also pulled in a false

DIED TOGETHER.

cide at Their Roxbury Home.

Boston, May 22.-William T. Ball, 66 were found dead in a sleeping room of

The aged couple died from the effects couple were discovered.

People living in other parts of the building detected the odor of escaping gas and forced an entrance to the suite occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ball. This was at 7.30 this morning.

Medical Examiner Draper will make Mr. Ball was for many years engaged

in newspaper work. He was very well Mr. Ball was a playwright of consid-

WORK OF AN INCENDIARY.

Chicago, May 22.-The Harlem race track was nearly destroyed by fire early grand stand shortly before 3 o'clock, and soon spread to the stables, where be-Washington, May 22.-The war de- tween 30 and 40 horses were quartered in readiness for the Memorial day meet. Incendiarism is given as the cause of the fire. This theory is strengthened by the province troops maintained at Quinga, recent destruction of the Roby track Balinag, San Miguel; Lawton proceed- under mysterious circumstances. Most of the horses at the track were rescued.

"MacArthur still at San Fernande. They are Portsmouth People and

"Luna's force at Tariac much dimin- occurs right here at home, it is bound ished; has destroyed several nules rait- 10 carry weight with our readers. When way in his front, number of officers of 180 many strange occurrences go the rank have deserted hund, and few have founds of the press, are published as entered Manila for protection, in Pap- facts, when the intelligent reader knows. HAD WILD SCRAMBLE TO ESCAPE. mange and Bulacan inhabitants return. they caused be true, there is no woulder south of Marida disintegration progression by subject exceptions is rapidly disappearing, though large force still maintaine; ing. This is due to the actual personal Conditions improving daily send hat experiences of our citizens and their tahon troops and gunboat to Negros to. public utterances regarding them. The morrow to aflay excitement in southern of such evidence as this. The public statement of a reputable cirizen, living tic to stand on.

games are amusing a portion of the pop- They are by far the best medicine I ever

Old-time residents are scouring the dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster highways and byways searching for the Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents familiar spots of their boyhood or girl- for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

* POINTS AND MOOT POINTS,

Self is too small a canvas to waste time on.

God is infinite pleasure; to be happy is to worship him. Timidity develops far worse vices

Life is a battle-no exemptions; volunteer, or be drafted. A loving sincerity excuses some very

If you break the shell of decency you will become offensive. Many a wise man is harnessed and

driven to death by a fool. The fool knows beauty as well, or better, than the philosopher.

plety is putting on its sandals. world has ever seen was its greatest. We put up ineffable bluffs at modesty

in front of the blushing camera of Love is an insignificant ripple in the tidal-wave.

Education is to get nature and the God of nature into our souls-no great The bank of life is always overdrawn

on certain moral values-delicacy, for A moral exchange, where we could

evolent and beneficial institution. The one grace lacking spoils perfection-personal honor is, perhaps, the top-blossom of excellence nature has

for the jolly and jocose, unless, indeed, we assume heaven to be the rendezvous of the unfortunate classes exclu-

Living statues head the procession of beauty and love, ghosts of old philosophy pilot the procession of truth-

hence, probably, the difference in attendance upon each function. Melancholy is the unwholesome moonlight of the soul-the reflected rays of lunatic passion rather than the

direct rays of reason.

twisted is man, his play has new become hard work.

Statistics of Cuban War.

Havana Academy of Sciences, has com-

He estimates the mean population of

He estimates the number of the Spanish army sent to Cuba during this period as 234,000, and the number of Cubans fitted to take arms as 362,000. Of this number he finds that 71,000 actually rose in arms, while 262,000 remained irresolute. The remainder, almost 30,-000, went into exile. The number of armed Cubans killed during the war was 10,300 whites and 6,600 negroes; of unarmed fighting men 11,400 whites and

was responsible, Professor Vinageras estimates, for the death by starvation and disease of 387,000 persons, men, women, and children. Of this number 202,000 were whites. The total loss of Cuban life by the revolution was 418,-300. The Cubans in arms at the end of the revolution he estimates at 28,600. The total loss of the Spaniards was

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Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible pinos were in charge, and on his devery grateful." Miss Julia Filbridge, vessel cleared by them,

BREAK O' DAY GONE

One Hundred Families Made Chi ago, May 24-Every day that the With Less Cargo Liner May Be Homeless by Flames.

Whole Section of Greenpoint is Destroyed. Loss Is Nearly One Million Dollars.

New York, May 22.-A fire that swept in a local conduct wheat there will overmany to resuffactory and residence the following Four alums to exert chard six specific party of a last curte spine was of this place while on a copage from Anything You Want in Cooked chal cases that the terms was high and to

by smoke.

Policeman Fle k in the molding inits of high above the waters' edge, and the man street, one block from the river. the machinery. They had already gamed good headway. The policeman turned in an alarm, and then started with night stick and

voice to arouse the sleepeing residents of The fire fighters soon saw that they had a big job before them, and alarm tion of this season. followed alarm in rapid succession. Special calls wer- sent for extra ap-

paratus and ambulances, and soon flames were spreading rapidly from building to a loss of wages amounting to \$200,000. building, jumping the street, swinging around corners, traveling with the wind and rushing right against the wind. Soon it took in the buildings, two-story frame ones, running from 122 to 124. Then It crossed the street and smothered 123 and 125 and scorched the frame building

at 127. Peter Priesthant's four-story frame locked the door of his office, and, rush-\$400 in currency in the cash drawer, which he might easily have saved.

The flames next attacked the blacksmith shop of J. H. Aldern, 133 and 135 Freeman street, and extended to a twostory brick building in the rear.

Down at the other end of the fire line at 101 the flames were spreading to John Allen's house and barn. Policemen broke into the barn and rushed the horses out, but they did not have such good luck with the horses in J. H. Connors' stable, next door. Policeman Hallrek got out two in safety, but the others stampeded and got mixed up in a jumble. and had to be abandoned.

The flames next attacked the chamical works of J. H. Hopkins, and the burning chemicals made a tremendously black smoke. Next the works of the Greepoint Iron

Bedstead company caught. This is a converted brick structure, running from 100 to 112, and as it is only two stories high it did not give the Aretnen much trouble.

Then the flames swept round the corner into Green street and attacked the big five-story box factory of J. H. Reeves. a building extending half way down the

The firemen made a determined stand, and, though the factory was badly scorched, they saved it from destruc-

The wind, which had been strong, shifted suddenly from north to south. Buildings which had been in imminent danger were then safe and new ones were imperiled. Chief among the latter was a row of frame dwelling houses running from Eagle street, all of them two-story, except the one at 108, a fivestory doubel tenement. There was a panic. The firemen and

policemen had 100 frigthened families to care for. Men, women and children, with little on beside their night clothes, were bundled out of their homes and taken to places of safety. These little homes were utterly destroyed, and the poor families lost their all.

The Keils building, in which the fire started, was totally destroyed. So were the houses on Eague street and the J. L. Hopkins chemical works. Most of the other buildings mentioned above were

badly damaged. Several firemen suffered from the dense fumes of the chemical works, but no one was seriously hurt. The people who were burned out were

housed temporarily in the Dupont street school building. The financial damage is put at nearly **\$1,000,000.**

SHOT THREE WOMEN.

Kansas City, May 22.-In a fit of jeal-

ous rage, Levi Moore yesterday shot and probably fatally wounded Mrs. Jennie Campbell, Mrs. Emma Landis and Mrs. Anna Meck. The Campbell woman had deserted Moore for another man. He | \$5 is attached to every short lobster caphad requested her to return his photographs. She did not answer his letters, and Moore armed himself and went to her house. Mrs. Campbell answered the ring at the door, and when Moore angrily demanded his pictures, she ran back into the house. Moore immediately shot her in the back, and the woman, followed by Moore, ran screaming into Mrs. Landis' room. Moore then fired two shots at Mrs. Landis, one taking effect in the abdomen. Mrs. Campbell then ran into Mrs. Meck's room. The Moore, who then ran from the house, flourishing his revolver at a crowd that followed. Moore was arrested. He feigns insanity. He is 36 years old, and has a wife and child in Anniston, Ala.

FILIPINOS SIGNED CLEARANCE.

New York, May 22.-The Nova Scotlan back Stillwater arrived yesterday from Rollo, after a voyage of 115 days, stop-pairing his papers were signed by the

Got Off the Rocks.

Passengers Were Too Nervous to Begin at

Once Another Ocean Voyage.

Cref., & Cornwall, Drg May 22see every day, leaves room for the skep- 1 fuperty in the Circumstate section of Sun, ship can be are form made. Brooklys, but the hiemenbusy by first are only are on he made.

Brooklys, but the hiemenbusy by first are only the realist who state or Pois Coptain Wath he which from a way to high after suntree today. Mrs. Robert C. Anderson, of 12 Warren from a way, no after sanctise today for the great or and have guest from a way no think the first the great or and have guest for the great of the great or and have guest for the great or and have guest for the great or and the great of the great or and the great of the great or and the great or and

threes and fours. The whit of engines | not yet been settled whether or not an The diames were first dis overed by and the fattle of chains are stilled at the lattempt will be then made to that the Thomas Keil's Sons, 119 and 121 Free- rust of winter has not yet been worn of Falmouth. Commail, Eng., May 12-The North German Lloyd steamer Bre-About the merchant docks of Market | men, which left Southampton on Satur-

> which has kept them from earning any ashore near Cove Rack. But the passenmoney since the opening of the naviga- gers are not ready to proceed on their voyage, many of them still suffering The enforced ideness of the 5000 coal from shock, so the Bremen continued on shovelers, coal yard employes, grain her passage westward. Many passengers of the Paris took the train for Southampton, this morning, where they will await the sailing of the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser

> > following day. The Paris, Captain Watkins, from Southampton and Cherbourg for New York, struck on an outlying ridge of the Manacles early this morning at a point half a mile from where the wrecked The Paris, which sailed from Southampton yesterday, called at Cherbourg and picked up 50 passengers. She left Cherbourg at 6 o'clock last evening. Seon after 1 o'clock this morning, at high tide and in a dense fog, she ran ashore From the first there was no danger. Lifeboats and tugs were soon literally swarming around the vessel to render assistance. A majority of the passen-

Wilhelm der Grosse, which is scheduled

to sail from Bremen for New York on

May 22, touching at Southampton on the

for the night. The first intimation of the vessel's striking the rocks was a slight grating sound, which was followed by a second and more pronounced shock. The lookout shouted that there was something looming ahead, but before there was time to reverse the engines the ship had gone on the rocks, 200 yards from the shore. Assistance was summoned by means of rockets, and the coast guards promptly telephoned to the life saving station for boats.

gers, who numbered 380, were brought to

Falmouth, where they obtained lodgings

A majority of the passengers were not aware that an accident had happened until they were called up by the stewards. On reaching the deck they found the ship's boats in perfect readiness for their reception. The sea was perfectly calm, and the only discomfort that the passengers experienced was caused by the slight rain that was falling at the time. Owing to the calmness of the sea the boats could be managed with entire safety. Perfect order prevailed aboard the vessel. Captain Watkins stood on private property on land in time of war. I the bridge giving orders, and his perfect self-possession and calmness of demeanor had a reassuring effect upon the passengers. In accordance with the instruction of the captain the women and children were the first to be taken off the ship. Such perfect order was maintained that a passenger described the scene as simply a slow procession of

women and children walking in single file to the boats. At daybreak the position of the vessel could be better discerned. The brilliant Saint Anthony light at the entrance of Falmouth harbor could be distinguished plainly through the misty rain, and the still standing masts of the ill-fated Mohegan could be seen nearby.

It is said that a Falmouth pilot boat showed a warning signal to the Paris. telling the captain that he would put the vessel on top of the Mohegan if he did not alter the course of the ship, The warning, however, came too late and the Paris struck on a ridge to the westward of the Manacles. It is suggested that as this was only

their second trip from Cherbourg the ofticers of the Paris were not familiar with

New York, May 22.-In the presence of

MURDER IN PUBLIC.

several hundred people who were watching a ball game on the hillside by the West Shore railroad, between Hoboken and Jersey City, John Moretta, 40 years old, yesterday murdered his wife, Gavinna, 35 years old, by stabbing her. Moretta had been separated from his wife for many months, and when he discovered her and her mother on the hillside which overlooked the game he asked her to return to him. She refused, in spite of threats to kill her. Moretta drew a knife and stabbed his wife three times while the crowd looked on. The woman was killed instantly. It was done so quickly no one could prevent the murder. Moretta fled down the hillside towards the river, but a baseball player chased him and laid his scalp open with a blow from a bat. Moretta was then taken into custody.

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street, says: "I had a great deal of trouble with my Lidneys, until I u-ed Doan's Kidney Pills. I became interestpharmacy on Congress street and pro- nard with timester the blaze. trained chorus of more than 200 voices. very annoying. When I began Donn's The children hurried away from their Kidocy Pills I could see they were doing homes to the many entertainments pro- me good. I began to grow better at once and after the treatment I was perfectly free from every Inconvenience. I can consistently reccomend Doan's Kidney ball, bicycle contests, golf and other Pills for backache and kidney complaint.

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than courage does.

blunt observations.

Passion runs round the world while The most self-effacing personality the

great ocean of being. Passion is the

deposit our surplus values and recoup our deficiencies, would be a very ben-

the most difficulty in developing. A corner in heaven will be reserved

Work was originally play; but, so

Prof. Arthur Codezo Vinageras, of the of Cuba with Spain. He does not claim that it is absolutely accurate, but that: it is approximately so.

the island in the years 1895-1898 as 1,546,000, of which 532,000 were colored. Of this number 40 per cent. of whites and 72 per cent, of negroes were illiterate. The percentage of male to female was 54 to 46.

12,000 negroes. Weyler's order of reconcentration 22,000 in battle and 106,000 by disease.

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> street, where through liners take on mis- | day, arrived here this morning, under incelleaneous frieght, laborers sit in groups, structions to embark for New York the and discuss the situation at Buffalo, saloon passengers of the Paris, which is

trimmers and dock laborers has entailed COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

One of the Pet Schemes of the Czar at the Peace Conférence. London, May 22.-The Morning Post publishes the following dispatch from its correspondent at The Hague: M. De

factory was next attacked. He un- Staal (head of the Russian delegation and president of the conference) has reing in, rescued three \$1 bills, leaving ceived final instructions from Emperor Nicholas to deal with the question of Atlantic transport liner Mohegan lies. realizing compulsory arbitration, whether by a supreme tribunal of several great powers, or by private tribunal consisting of the powers whose interests might be at stake, with the subsequent friendly mediation by some third power.



BARON DE STAAL 'P' The correspondent of The Daily Chronicle at The Hague says: The United States would like to discuss questions affecting private property at sea, and it is not true that such questions have been ruled out of the conference. An Anglo-Saxon delegate declares that if the conference should do nothing but agree to the establishment of international arbitration of an optional kind and extend to the sea the same respect which is paid to

it would do much.

ROUGH WEATHER AT SEA. Halifax, May 22.-A heavy southeasterly storm, the worst experienced in this region for a long time, set in on the Nova Scotia coast early Saturday evening and raged with steady, unbroken fury for nearly 24 hours. It was a perilous night for shipping, and it is feared that some wrecks have occurred, though none are yet reported. The gale has

The gale has now subsided in a great measure.

SHOE CUTTERS STRIKE. Beverly, Mass., May 22.-Thirty cutters employed in Woodbury Bros. shoe factory struck for higher wages this morning. The men demand union prices, \$2 per day for each outside cutter and \$1.50 for each cutter of trimmings. The firm will give an answer to the men this

FINES WILL PILE UP.

evening. Meantime the cutters are idle.

Cape Porpoise, Me., May 22.-State officers seized several thousand short lobsters in this village that were packed in barrels. The seizure was one of the largest ever made in Maine and numbered several hundred barrels. A fine of

Leading Quotations In the New York and Boston Markets. Boston, March 22 - a the outside market oa'l money is quoted at 4 @ 4 per cont and time Liquey is nominally 6 per cent. STOCK CLOSINGS

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HAVE HEARD NOTHING.

Northern Pacific pref 7654 any collision with the Nicaraguan gunboat Jacinto. The Detroit arrived at Bluefields May 11, and since that date no report has come from her. She was Sugar Common......60% to take aboard there the body of the late General Macauley for transportation to Western Union 9.56 the United States,

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AND TURFING DON'S Washington, May 22.—The navy department has had no report from the captain of the cruiser Detroit of any difficulty with the Nicaraguan officials or of any collision with the Nicaraguan gun-

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THE HERALD.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

There has been a regular stream of lows visitors to he viral tolay and the Rule eigh has being the propopal jattraction. The hands me short pieces projected o the Habble were given into the Player flay Director H. M. Dentes

in. U.S.N. (h.M. d. 14). Then the frem way the Blacks stores was commenced by out and leady

W. J. Hayword of Bata Iron Works any torce, was on the yard day. Word has been received that the hirpado host Dunlgaten walt te landel d E. H. Winchest r. True W Pri c.,

Captain C gulan Ltd many troub. W. Hartford. nont entiries of Portsmoath call on him. Thise Thousand People Visit The during the day.

Admiral Remey into the that noth the Potomae and Piscata ran will be realy o sail on time.

The Sandoval will come out of the lock this week.

The crews of both the Potocane and Piscata qua have been completed. Orders have been received to build special from stem to stern. two new sets of cooperage at once.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mrs. Clara P. French: one of the oldest residents of Stratham. was held at the home of her brother, Otis P. French in that town yesterday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Robie officiating The interment was in the family ceme-

The funeral of Samuel M. Peirce was held at his home at Kittery Point, yes | naval officers. terday afternoon and was largely at tended. The services were conducted by Elder Thomas G. Moses, and the interment was in the chapel cemetery.

BOSTON'S CLIMATE WEAKENING "OLD IRONSIDES."

We think the suggestion to have the Constitution at New York to grace Dewey's home coming will be disapproved as impractible. Old fronsideis too feeble to be dragged around. Let her end her days in peace. Dewey will be glad to see her, no doubt, when he comes to Boston. Sampson's squadron will provide the fitting welcome at New York .- Sunday Journal.

Dewey may have a chance to see her

OPENED HIS SUMMER HOME.

Capt. W. H. Jaques opened his lovely summer home, "Miramar," at Little Boar's Head, on Thursday. Capt Jones is has just returned from a long and interesting trip to Russia, Austria, Germany and England, and while in the latter country, attended the annual meetings of enjoying." of the British Navai Architects, the Iron and steel institute and the mechan ical engineers, all of which Le is a mem-

ITS PROGRESS CAECKED

"I think a great deal of Hood's Sarsaand nervousness and hive recommended the city government. it to others I was recently troubled with rheumatism but I begin taking Hood's which soon elecked its progress: and cured it." JOSEPH FISHER, 21 LCOmis street, Montpeller, Vermont.

Hood's Pills are non-irritating and

PARKS INDICTED.

Trank Parks was indicted for the murder of Mis Mary A Tarlton, by the Ackley against J. C. Murphy. This is York county grand jury as Alfred on a sunt for damages brought by Ackley Saturday. Parks brutally murdered Mrs. Tarlton, an aged lady, at her home in Kittery, on January 201 of this year linguines in illicted in an assault. Samuel He was soon captured and since his W. Emery appeared for Ackley and been confined in the York county jail John W. Kelley for Murphy.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Today, and every day next week, our advertised agents, the Globe Grocery Co., will self you a box of Bucklen's Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, tions, and positively cures Piles or money.

money refunded. H. E. BUCKLEN & CO., Chicago, Ill

OFF TO THE CARNIVAL.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I' Gardiner left for Gardiner, Me, this morning to attend the week a carmival, which opened in that thriving Maine town this morning Mr. Gardiner took along his handsome St. Bernard dog, Richard III

RALEIGH DAY SQUIBS.

Hundreds of People Visit the Craft on Sunday. The ran way gate the chart

Ty this Condational distributes and to Covernor Holmas and staff were as and My r C. ... Page, Hon. Loak life vesterday.

Tones, Justin V. Hansven, John F., on, i. . Henry A Y atom from a morrow Hill Jihn H. Bronghton, Wallet Hackett, J. P. K., Jull, P. A. Stag, A. i., Heffenger, t. S. N., Colonel A. I Boward, from Ver O Junkins, H not John S. Talt n. H. C. Hevatt, Geo B. Dan on Saturday, Preven, J. S. H. Lrink, G. Peyser, Co. Prue L. Nacis, W. F. Harrington thous for Children's day. Hon. Chas, P. Berry, John H. Bartlett, c Col. J. A. Wood, G. Ralph Laightor, spard at the Globe Grocery Co. Wm. Ward A Son, John J. Pickering, Fruik W. Hier, Arthur W. Walker, F.

Raleigh.

It is estimated that between two and three thousand people went, abourd the Raleigh on Sunday. The ferry Newmurch had two Lundred and nitty-one people on the one o'clock trip to Kittery. All the visitors were conrecously received and the famous cruiser was in-

The Raleigh will be placed out of commission this week. Governor Rollins was delighted with Cigar.

his visit on board the Raleigh. The work of stripping the Raleigh will be commenced on Tacsday.

welcome by all of his old friends. The banquet was confined strictly to Grocery company Governor Rollins and staff and the

Governor Rollins was delighted with cigar in the market. the way everything passed off. There was not a hitch.

Admiral Remey had everything perfectly arranged for the governor's reception at the yard.

when the distinguished party filed into alty. the historic old Colonial dining ball.

If the verdict of the entire party is shoe factory last week owing to the adfinest banquet ever given in the state.

Rollins and staff as many thought. Captain Coghlan and his officers and in this city. Captain Coghlan is a most interesting | property estimates to the tax books,

talker and he told a story of his refusal and sometime this week the 1899 rate to allow William Jennings Bryan aboard will probably be given out. his vessel at Charleston that caused a hearty laugh. Captain Coghlan remarked at the at honest prices, \$30, \$50, \$69 and \$75,

close of the dinner, "I have been ban- at 70 Pleasant street. Woods. quetted in New York, Philadelphia. Charleston and Wilmington, but this beats anything I have had the pleasure

Those at the dinner besides Captain J. B Coghlan and his officers, Governor F. W. Rollins and staff, whose names appear elsewhere, were the following: Pay Director H. M. Denniston, U S N., Captain P. H. Harrington, U. S. N., Li.nt. T. H. Low, U. S. M. C., parilla, I have taken it for indigestion Elwell, and John K. Bates representing her a fine reception.—Exeter G-zette.

SUPREME COURT.

Judge Chase Opens an Adjourned Session of April Term at Court

the only cathartic to take with Hood's and opened an adjourned session of the pany April term of supreme court at the County court house for the purpose of hearing several local cases

The greater part of today has been orcupied in hearing the suit of Edward be seen by our telegraphic report. against Murphy, who is a Water street saloon keeper, to recover damages for

J. J. LANE RE-ARRESTED

Operator Not Yet Out of the Toils

At the last session of the grand jury Arnica Salve, "The Best Salve in the 8 Tx ter the state failed to find an in-

Today Line was re-irrested and taken | was taken from the Glendon wreck. to Exeter when he will be arraigned upon another charge.

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Our Lome is like a dry goods store,

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It makes me feel quite rash To be ar them calling over an to or

Promy buds are asserting themselves The furnisce fire took another kase of

Memorial day will be here one week from Bost in this morning

The fallaby of the hearn ck is not was in Boston over Sanday. heard to the land.

There were crowds to stratgers in nome in Gleenland by illness

The churches are making prepara

New patterns Lineoleums 40cts

of Victoria Queen of England. Despite the min, church congregation Stephen Meader of the Comic Manu-

tions were fairly good yesterday. Schooner Flying Ligle went to the Saturday. phoals today with a cargo of coal.

er Ditson Co., at Hoyt & Dow's. May seems to be getting the weather! which should have come in April.

Violets are more abundant this spring than they have been in many years. The exterior of the Mechanics and

Traders' bank is receiving a coat of When you want to thoroughly enjoy smoke, try Dowd's Honest Ten Cent

Local horsemen are arranging for a grand race meet on Memorial day at

the trutting park. Lieut. Winder was given a hearty 15 new, all wool, ladies' suits, silk lined jackets, for \$6.50 at the Globe

> The "S. G" Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent

Steamer Sam Adams came in from the Shoals last evening and went out this morning with a load of lumber.

Have your shoes repaired by John W Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction The tables were one mass of flowers | guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec

Sixteen cutters were laid off at the

to count, Manager Hill served the vance of that department over the other Yesterday was Pentecostal Sunday, It was not a reception to Governor

when the Feast of the Holy Ghost was His Excellency came here to receive commemorated in the Catholic church The assessors are transferring the

is made on honor. An honest bicycle a trunk filled with fishing tackle, as the

Albert Lowd, who has been working in the Exeter steam laundry, has resigned and accepted a position with the

Central laundry on State street. J. E. Hoxie has been awarded the about. contract for decorating the old Wallace homestead in Rochester and has a large gang of decorators at work there.

C. A Parmenter blew in on the East wind this morning, from Portsmouth. He reported the Raleigh as in the lower from the pary yard; Collector R. N. harbor and the people gathering to give

Mrs. Meade, wife of Colonel Meade is to tender a reception to the Raleigh officers at her home Tuesday evening.

A Boston orchestra has been engaged. 6 ladies' suits of all wool novelty goods, latest style, silk lined throughout in fancy colors. Regular \$25 suits Judge Chase came here this morning for just \$10 at the Globe Grocery com-

> which was in this harbor last summer they found there. White claimed that with Spanish prisoners on board, is ashore off Falmouth, England, as will tery M. but as a license was found in

It is novel! If you take one cent to fore a police justice on Monday. the Globe Grocery Co. they will have sent to you 1 1-2 pound Washing Powder, 34 pound Bread Sola and 1-21 pound Starch. Any of their customers , can do it.

If you contemplate buying a tapestry carpet this spring be sure and see that immense line of best grade tapestry General F. F. Bogia, both of Washing-The Absconding Hampton Telegraph | that the Globe Grocery company are | ington, D C., passed through this city selling for 65c made, laid and lined, on the Sunday evening Pollman, en free of charge.

World," and guarantee it to cure Cuts, detiment against J. Lane, the Hamp hotel has much improved his property ton telegraph operator who decamped by the construction of a breakwater Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Erup. with about 860, of the Boston & Maine about 125 feet in length in front of the hotel grounds. Much of the material ning, and will be the guests of General

Don't buy your jacket this spring funtil you have seen those elegant ex-City marshal Entwistle received a clusive styles being shown by the Globe telegram from Exeter requesting him to Greecy company. Their line surpasses come over as a witness and left on the everything in fit, style, and finish and their price is no more than you pay for sweat shop made goods.

PERSONALS

Saturday

being in this city.

Civil Engineer Gregory came down

Street Commissioner I. E. Scrnton

Rosten ou Sunday on the Pullman. Captum J. G. Eston and wife, are au-

a joying cottage life at Kittery Point. Capt. Dreward Steward Lewis Brown Wednesday will be the sorh birthday of the Piscataqua passed last night in

nfacturing company, was in town on

Mrs Sarah J. Hanscom of Dennett W. E. Drake, Plano Toner, with Oh- street is the guest of friends in Providesce, R. I.

> Mrs. Sarah A. Waldron is visiting her daughter in-law, Mrs. Daniel D. Wal dron in Manchester. John Cault, who has been passing a

few days in town, returned to Manchester on Saturday evening. Lieut. Commander W. A. Marshall of the U.S.S. Potomae spent Sunday

with his family in Concord. Messrs, G. Fred Drew, J. N. Parker, J. W. Newell and Fred N. Jones, were

visitors at Hampton on Sunday. J. L. Pender was the only local news paper man to attend the Coon club supper in Manchester on Saturday eve-

Rev. Witliam Warren, pastor of the Methodist church, exchanged pulpits with Rev. D. C. Babcock of Dover on Sunday.

Manager Charles P. Berry of the Portsmouth Shoe company passed Sunday at his summer home in Wolfeborough. Rev. Father Delaney of Manchester,

U. S. S. Raleigh on Saturday, returning home on the evening train. Miss Bernice Tilton and Louise Eston of Raymond were in town on Saturday and visite d the Raleigh and

other ships at the navy yard.

formerly of this city, paid a visit to the

Rev. Lucus H Thayer, pastor of the North Congregational church, was unable to supply his pulpit yesterday, owing to illness, and his place was filled to walk. Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills made me well. I feel like another by Rev. T. J. Holmes. William Dean Howells has gone to

York Harbor, Me., where he will apend Don't forget the Spalding breyele, it his summer. He takes along with him grip, which was followed by a mass of novelist is a devout disciple of Izaak made a perfect cure. It is a great blood Walton. - Boston Journal.

Police Officer Burns, who received a badly wrenched leg while making an arrest on Friday evening, was a little more comfortable on Sunday but it will be some time before he is able to be

LIQUOR RAIDS.

Dealers in the Ardent in Rye Newcastle Paid Visits.

George Collis, acting under orders of John W. Kelley, who has been retained by the town of Rye to regulate its liquor traffic, visited the "Jim Blaine" and "White Rock" houses in Rye on Sunday and found malt liquor at both places The proprietors were notified to appear in court at the Rye town hall today.

Constables J. Ed. Yeaton and D. Webster White of New castle descended upon the residence of Robert Oliver in that town on Saturday evening and The beautiful steamer City of Paris, seized a quantity of malt liquor which the stuff belonged to the soldiers of Bat his name he was ordered to appear be-

WILL ENTERTAIN NATIONAL OFFICERS.

General Robert St. George Dyrentorth, commander-in-chief, Union Veterans Umon, and his quartermaster, route for Waterville, Me., where thes J. L. Leavitt of the Hampton Beach will be the guests of the department officers of Maine this evening. Generals Dyrenforth and Bogia will return to this city on tomorrow, Tuesday, eve Gilman Muiston Command until Wed nesday afternoon. General Dyrenforth was commissioner of patents under the Harrison administration.

POLICE COURT.

William H Howell, fireman at the Jones electric light plant was arraigned Fred M Wetherboe, a painter, was ar before Judge Enery this morning G. E. PENDER W. Irving Drake of Gosling road was tested on Saturday afternoon for on- with assaulting William A. Malvern asarrested this morning on a warrant tuning money under talso protonce sistant engineer. Judge I. H. Adams sworn out by Mrs. Hiram. Gove charge Wetherlee, drew a fellow workman's appeared for the defence and City solic-All the healing, bulsamic cirtues of ing him with selling order. This was a pay, which was larger than his, for his lifer Emery conducted the prosecution. the Norway pine are concentrated in squel to the arrest of Gove on Satur-lowe. The matter was settled satisfactor (It seems that the men bad trouble over Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, na day for cruelty to a horse. The case div by his refunding the amount, his em-their work and came to blows. Judge ture's own remedy for coughs and was not brought to trial, being settled [1] wer not wishing to punish him fur | Emery heard t e testimony and then discharged there no not.

BURGLARY IN GREENLAND

Bert Piace of Dover was in town or Postoffice Broken Into and Money and Goods Taken.

De F. S. I who came down from Pos- The Pestedhee in the town of Gree laud, structed in the gricery store of Harry Mowe spent Sunday at his the ge C Norton, near Greenland prerade, was broken into last night and tourteen dollars in money stolen from the cash drawer and a large quantity of tobacco, cigars, crackers and canned gooder moved from the grocery store.

The thiever juined entrance through Winthrop Boyt is confined to his a window in the rear part of the store. It is thought from the nature of the ar-H Tisher Eldredge came down from ticles taken that the job was done by

DIED.

Girmas-In this city, May 22, Geralime F. Guptill, aged 7 months daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guptill.

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Erysipelas-" My little girl is now fat and healthy on account of Hood's Sarsaparilla curing her of crysipelas and eczema. It is our family medicine, as we all take it. MRS. H. O. WHEATLEY, Port Chester, N. Y. Catarrh-"I was so low with catarrh that I could not get around the house.

Tried all sorts of remedies. Hood's Sarsa-

parilla was the last. It cured me." Mus. CHARLES RHINE, 335 Oak Lane, York, Pa. Dyspepsia-" We all use Hood's Sarsa parilla. It cured my brother-in-law and myself of dyspepsia. I owe my life to it." M. H. Kirk, 607 Franklin St., Philadelphia. Sick Headache-"Dizziness, loss of appetite and sick headache made me discouraged. Hood's Sarsaparilla made me better at once. Would not be without it.'

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person." Mrs. Lizzie Sherbert, Conduit Street, Ext., Annapolis, Md. Scrofula-"Rob, our little boy had the scrofulous sores. After trying other medi-cines without avail, Hood's Sarsaparilla

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State Street	3,300
State Street	3,000
Daniel Street	3,600
Bridge Street	2.500
Tanner Street	2,500
Madison Street	2,000
Mt Vernon Street	1,700
Weatworth Street	1,700
Sparhawk Street	1,700
Jefferson Street	1,000
Warren Street	1,500
School Street	1,600
Dearborn Street	1.400
Water Street	1.200
Stark Street	1,100
Chaton Street	7HXO

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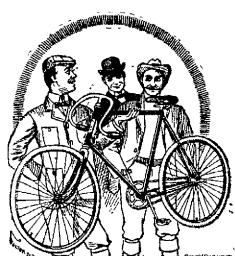
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PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS, was but a small output yards here last week.

Y-m want local news! Read the scal dalles combined. Try It

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1899.

The "Raleigh" will prove a money maker for Portsmouth.

bration should be made a grand suc-

The international disarmament con gress has placed disarmament third on is extended to all. the calendar.

DEED! OF HEROISM

Corporal Reno Rescues a Dismounted Trooper Under a Heavy Fire.

Information was received from one of our postal agents in the East regarding a deed of heroism which has so far time, has returned home. passed unnoticed in this country. It was performed, says a writer in the Sketch, early after the fight began near Manila, and the correspondent of the China Mail of Hong Kong said that had the hero, Corporal Reno, h in an English officer, he would probably have received the iron cross, which is the highest onor in the power of English Sovereign to bestow for valor in the face of the enemy. A troop of the Fourth United States

Cavalry was stationed on the south side of Manila at the time mentioned, under command of Lieut. Carson. The troop had been doing excellent service in reconnoitering; work. One day a party of the men, under command of Lieut, Boyd, were sent out to locate | Newington were the guests of Mr. and the exemy. The party had pushed a Mrs. E. Oscar Pickham Sunday. long, way forward without trouble, and were on the point of returning when the Filipinos appeared from the brush on one side and fired into them. One | sea breeze. of the ponies was killed, dismounting Private Davicki and Wounding Private Wintler. All hurried to shelter, some 500 yards away, across a deep stream. and it was not until the party had reached it that it was discovered that Private Davicki had been left behind. Without a moment's hesitation Corporal Reno dashed after him, dismounted, placed Davicki in the saddle and brought him in safely to his companions. Reno ran alongside of the pony, his hand on the stirrup. The Filipinos maintained a heavy fire, but the two crossed the stream and rejoined their

party without injury. What makes the case more noticeable is that Reno was a raw recruit. selected by Lieut. Carson to act as Corporal because of his intelligent looks.

Held a Regiment in Check,

The following extract is from a private letter received by a naval officer in Washington from a friend in Manila. It relates to Assistant Engineer Emory Winship of the gunboat Bennington. Mr. Winship is from Georgia and was graduated from the Naval Academy in "Winship did a fine thing," says the

"A landing party of about 125, writer. from the Bennington, went ashore on Malabon in several boats, and a launch remained, with Winship and two men as boatkeepers and to watch steam. The landing party advanced foolishly without scouts and precautions, and were suddenly set upon by a regiment of Filipinos. They fled for the beach to the boats, pursued by the nafives, and were hard pressed. Seeing this, Winship unlimbered the revolving cannon in the bow of the launch and turned it loose upon the pursuers. He kept up a deadly fire, and thirty Filipinos were killed or disabled. He stood off the whole gang, enabling our party to get to their boats safely. He then fell, having received five bullets. "lausig says that but for Winship none the party would have escaped. rusig is the commander of the Ben-Thigton.

Increase of Criminals.

ys a Chicago doctor: "The per-ecutage of criminals are increased so pidly in the past in the United States that we now have one habitual or hereditary criminal in every thousand persons. Criminals propagate, marry and multiply unrestrained, and unless we change our laws, will contime to increase at the same ratio they have in the past, until it is appalling to contemplate the result. If Chicago does not soon have a new e de of criminal laws, then it would

by wiser to have a Tarpeian Rock, such as the Romans had, from which a aletactors and degenerates might be thrown to death."

Nearly everyone needs a good spring medicine, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is by all odds the best that money can buy.

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NEWSY GLEANINGS FROM

DOVER POINT.

POYER POINT, May 22d. The steamer II A Mathes went down Advertising rates reasonable and made known river yesterday having in tow the barges Berwick and Dovert the former with 140,000 bricks from Raitt's yard. Ellot. and the latter with 100,000 from King's (vard, Eliot both bound for Beston.

The barge Bolse Penrose, Capt. Hat-Bon, is being loaded with clay at Mou's ton's bank, Eliot.

The schooner Estel'a, Capt. Coleman. arrived from Boston, light, Saturday, and went up river to load.

The steamer H. A. Mathes towed the parge Exerer, Capt. Anderson, with 100 .-600 bricks from Mrs. Mothes yard. Dur-

hum, for Boston, down river, Saturday. Oning to the inclement weather there was but a small output of bricks at the

There were twenty couples present at

the dance at the town hall. Newington. Heraid. More local news than all other last Friday evening. The grand mare was led by Benj. Pray and Maud Deeris. both of Portsmouth. Jov and Philbrick's orchestra of Portsmouth furnished excellent music which greatly added to the enjoyment of the evening.

The "Entre nous" club will give social assembly at Riverview hall next Tuesday evening, weather permitting Jovernor Rollins' "home weak" cele- Stiles orchestra of Dover has been engaged to furnish music and that is a guarantee that it will be first class

Tickets admitting gentleman and two ladies, fifty cents. A cordial invitation ton's store on Sunday night. We are

John Hogan, city editor of the Dover on friends. Richard Welch and Richard Pray of

Portsmouth were here Sunday. I. Chester Spinney of Dover, who has been the guest of his grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ira F. Pinkham, for a short Clarence Pinkham passed the Sabbath

his sister, Mrs. Richard Rand. Master Daniel McGuirk, who has been the guest of Master Thomas Loughlin, gers. returned to his home in Dover on Sat-

Mrs. Peter Loughlin, Miss Mary E. and Master Raymond Loughlin, spent Sunday with friends in Dover.

Mr. and Mis. J. Wallace Spinney of Dover passed Sunday here at the Point with Mr. and Mrs. Ita F. Pinkham. Mr. and Mrs F. W. deRochemont of

Messrs. Wm. Drew and Wm. Whittier

of Dover were here Sunday enjoying the Fred Roberts is visiting in Boston and

vicinity for a few days.

KITTERY.

The graduating class of the High school are to give an entertainment in Wentworth hall, Thursday evening, June 8, to raise funds towards their graduating expenses. A well known reader from Bates college will give readings. Ephraim A. Williams of Haverhill is

risiting his parents, Arthur Williams and wife, for a few days.

Naval lodge, No. 182, A. F. and A. M., are to enjoy a banquet at their next meeting. Wednesday. Landlord Hussey vill do the catering.

Kittery will furnish four graduates for the '99 class of the Portsmouth High school.

Woodbury Keen has moved into the Adams house and John R. Remick will occupy the tenement vacated by Mr.

George Paul has gone to work for

Coleman, the rish dealer. Miss Annie Gerry is making an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. George Fernald, at her home in Somerville,

Mass. S. A. Jackson has had some handsome corner posts set at his lot at Orchard Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Almon Spinney is reported much

KITTERY, May 23. Mrs. J. G. Gerry, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Fernald of Somerville, has returned to her

Leon Ross of Shapleigh, Me., is the guest of his uncle, A. H. Brackett. F. E. Dodge, who was called away by the serious illness of his father, re-

turned home on Monday. The circle of King's Daughters held a sociable in the parlors of the Second Christian church on Monday evening. A large number of members and friends were present. Games were played after

which supper was served. GREENLAND

GREFNLAND, May 22.

The guns fired in honor of the Raleigh's reception his Saturday were heard very distictly in this town.

It is rumored that we are soon to have some kind of a fire apparatus, under the direction of Mr. Berbert Tuttle. It is ongo. about time we had something of the kind and our citizens hope sincerely that

the undertaking will prove a success. The base ball game between a young team of Portsmouth and the boys of

grounds fast Saturday morning resulting in a victory for the Portsmouth's by a store of 16 to 12. The boys were OUR SUBURBAN TOWNS, I lucky little fellows and played pretty good ball notwith-tanding the drizzling rain which was falling.

We noticed in the columns of the A Dangstons Malady Tool Leads 19 HERALD that Mr. Racine had purchased; the Rockingham trotting park, good-10) Teddy and we hope that we shall soon be able to witness some good bents there between fast horses, for we fully be-lieve that you are able to entertain us in WE KIDW of be sporting line if anyone is.

Mr. Torpin of North Hampton was the guest of Miss Holmes on Saturday.

Mr. J. P. Weeks was in Portsmouth Saturday on business.

Mr. E. W. Holmes was in Portsmouth Saturday having started for the Dover-Portsmouth ball game and not finding ont that it was cancelled until he arrived in Portsmouth.

Several people from this town visited Portsmouth yesterday in order to obtain a glimp-e of the Ruleigh. Where is the man that said May

would be a very hot month? Mr. George W. Brackett was in Ports mouth Saturday.

We have noticed lately that several of the young people are wearing glasses. Let us hope they are not worn for style Mr. William H. Packer was in A ces-

bury, Mass., Saturday on business. Miss Lavina Veaton of Newcastle is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Nor-

GREENLAND, May 23.

The chief topic of the town yesterday was the robbery of Mr. George A. Norvery sorry that Mr. Norton should be imposed upon especially at a time when Republican, was here yesterday calling he is confined to his house with sickness but we are glad that something has happened that will wake up old Greenland for it has for the past few weeks been slowly going to sleep.

The 10.10 train from Manchester yesterday was nearly an hour late and several parties waited at the post office for their mail until patience ceased at the Margerson farm, Newington, with to be a virtue, and then wandered away to their individual homes, grumbling at the B. & M. railroad and all its mana-

Mr. Edward Voudy of Portsmouth, driver for the Standard Oil Co., was in town yesterday.

yesterday on business.

relatives in Newfields.

in town last evening. Mr. Fred Hughes and family was in is. Portsmouth yesterday.

Mr. Chas. Brackett rode from Greenland to Amesbury Mass., on a wheel yes you your money back. This is a reason- who need it most like it least.—Johnterday in one hour and five minutes who able, fair offer, and one you should not son.

The management of the base ball club know about this new tonic rebuilder. had the "Battery M" management's car at the "phone" last evening arranging

for their game on Memorial day. Wouldn't it be just as well for some of the young fellows who hang around the stores evenings to think of something different than accusing people of breaking and entering. Just try it

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Commander James K. Cogswell, U. S. N., visited the Raleigh today. Mrs. Coghlan, wife of Captain Cogh-

lan of the Raleigh has arrived. There has been a regular war rush

at the yard since the Raleigh arrived. With the placing of the Potomac and Piscataqua in commission and the placing of the Raleigh out, there has been the liveliest kind of work for the yard

There should be a big effort to have the needed clerical positions at the

handed

The Spanish gun boats are now only a side show compared with the Raleigh.

Pay Clerk Lazzell, U. S. N., of the Raleigh has made hosts of friends since the favorite warship arrived. He belongs in California and was on the Olympia when the war first broke out. battle and is an interesting talker.

BASE BALL.

National league base ball games played

Pittsburg 9, Baltimore 4; at Pitts-

Cleveland 3, Washington 14; at Clere-

Louisville 2, Brooklyn 5; at Louisville. Woods played second base for Louisville.

Cincinnati 5, New York 4; at Cin-

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4; at Chi-St. Louis 3, Boston 10; at St. Louis.

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If you are not satisfied that all we claim for Vinol is true, we will give said "Crappy" couldn't ride as well as let pass. Do not fail to come and call on us at once, and let us tell you all we Simmons.

ANDREW P. PRESTON.

How to Stop Coughing, The following is from a doctor connected with an institution where there ity what we would appear to be .-- Soare many children: - "There is nothing crates. more irritable to a cough than a cough. For some time I had been so fully assured of this that I determined, for one minute at least to lessen the number of coughs heard in a certain ward in a hospital of the institution. By the promise of rewards and punishments, I succeeded in inducing them to simply hold their breath when tempted to cough, and in a little while I was to to be able to do, him a mischief.myself surprised to see how some of the | South. children entirely recovered from the disease. Constant coughing is precisely like scratching a wound on the out- your business, and go about your busiside of the body. So long as it is done the wound will not heal. Let a person when tempted to cough draw a long breath and hold it until it warms and soothes every air cell, and some benefit will soon be received from this process. The nitrogen which is thus refined acts as an anodyne to the mucous! The various departments ere all short membrane, allaying the desire to cough, and giving the throat and lungs a chance to heal. At the same time, a suitable medicine will aid Nature in

her effort to recuperate." A THOUSAND TONGUES

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard street, Philadelphia, Pa, when she found that she thinks that her extra learning war-Dr. King's New Discovery for consump-He is thoroughly conversant with the tion had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had her hair trained into a nice pompadour made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Cure-"it soon removed the pain in my chest and I can The following is the result of the now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel, the price of millinery thus adorned. like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So will every one who tries that there is no one quite as fine as Dr. King's New Discovery for any trou- yourself, then at that moment you can ble of the throat, chest or lungs. Price rest assured that there are others 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at the Globe Grocery Co's Drug store; every nothing makes a woman forget fatigue bottle guranteed.

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City Marshal Eaton, Hop. John Field, Tax Collector Randall and Police Commissioner Cross of Nashua, and Io- discussed at a scientific meeting. It spector Dowd of Manchester, passed was shown that Spain stands at the Monday in this city, the guests of head of the list, having on the average friends. A visit to the Wentworth and 3,000 hours of sunshine per year, while triends. A visit to the Wentworth and Italy has 2,300 hours. Germany comes Greenland was played on the Academy Candy Cathartic, cure const.pation forever Hop. Frank Jones' farm was enjoyed. | Laly has 2,300 hours. Germany come | Hop. Frank Jones' farm was enjoyed. | next with 1.700 and England. 1.400.

OUT OF THE ODD. Z One sailor in 256 is lost at sea. There are forty-seven Chinese tem-

ples in the United States. Whistling is regarded as a violation of the divine law by Icelanders.

The Tartar alphabet contains 202 letters, being the longest in the world.

For \$300 a year a man can, in Japan.

pay for a house, food and two servants. Explosive bullets were first used in India for hunting tigers and elephants. The Free Methodist Church of America has about twenty-five thousand

Lots of people marry money, but the license is always made out under an-Other name. The individual who dives to the bot-

members.

tom of pleasure brings up more gravel than nearls. It occasionally happens that a man

dislocates his common sense when he falls in love. Women, according to a prominent

physician, have, as a rule, much coarser hair than men. The retail dealer doesn't stand well with the manufacturer when the latter

has to carry him. The grave of an unmarried woman in Turkey is often indicated by a rose carved in stone.

The taste of strychnine can be detected when one grain is diluted with 600,000 parts of water.

The first electric railway in the world was built in Ireland from Bushmills to Giants' Causeway. France has kept 200,000 tons of coal stored at Toulon since 1893 to be ready

should always be kept in in case war should break out. the house for the fol-A fool may insult and abuse others, but a wise man gives people credit for

what they are actually worth. There are now over 5,000 vocations one to women. One is marriage-the others are of minor importance. The shipyards in Great Britain, all

working together, could turn out a big SECOND - Because, if the chilsteamship every day of the year. Every other Austrian household and every third Italian family contributes one member to the national army. THRD-Because, if the father of There is a rosary in the British mu-

seum made of the vertebrae of a snake. Another is composed of rats' teeth. Ovsters are such nervous creatures that a sudden shock such as a loud A moralistic failure is a man who

gives you advice about getting on in you for a loan. The largest steel shaft in the world has just been finished. It is 27 feet,

When a dog barks at night in Japan the owner is arrested and sentenced

APHORISMS.

Ability is a poor man's wealth.-M.

Avarice is the vice of declining years. -Bancroft. Candor is the brightest gem of criticism.—Disraeli,

We enjoy thoroughly only the pleasure that we give.—Dumas. Advice is seldom welcome. Those

esty; inaccuracy of dishonesty. -C. Title and ancestry render a good man

more illustrious, but an ill one more contemptible.-Addison. Affectation lights a candle to our defects, and though it may gratify ourselves, it disgusts all others.-Lavater. The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world is to be in real-

Few persons have sufficient wisdom to prefer censure which is useful to praise which deceives them .- Rochtfoucauld.

In activity we must find our joy as well as glory; and labor, like everything else that is good, is its own reward .- E. P. Whipple, This is a maxim of unfailing truth, that nobody ever pries into another

man's concerns but with a design to do,

Call on a business man only at business times, and on business; transact ness, in order to give him time to finish

FEMININE CHATTER.

his business.-Wellington.

Is there anyone who suffered from writers' cramp because of indorsing checks?

No man looks so tried as he who owns a small boy who is old enough to ask "why."

but man to wast, and at times my stomach would not retain and dayst even that. Last March I began taking CASCARETS and since then I have steadily improved, until I am as well as I ever was in my life."

DAVID H. MURPHY, Newark, O.

It always makes a woman awfully mad to have some one say the bright things which she was just about to

Just as soon as a woman fails to care when a man scolds her you can rest assured she is beginning not to care The college bred girl is ill-bred when

rants her being impertinent to her mother. the rumor that bangs are returning

are others
aring something for a woman forget fatigue stands an hour in line 10 ascuit that her husband wouldn't a play and tells it audibly to his neighbor is not so numerous as forverly, because, perhaps, there are so v plots that any one can discover in up-to-date play.

'uration of sunshine in the vantries of Europe was recently at a scientific meeting.'
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BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.'

Half-hearted service is always hard. Neglect bolts the door of opportunity. Small boats should keep near the

partition.

to heavenly flight.

han by sermons.

are admired by all.

a fire in the news.

t often proclaims it.

s on the road to wisdom.

visit a strange prayer meeting.

fell up instead of down.

Some Christians do more whining han shining. The pulpit rail may become a wall of

Modern theology teaches that man

An iceberg in the pulpit cannot kindle

Dress does not make character, but

The man who confesses his ignorance

Don't use religious stilts when you

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dren are delicate and sickly, it will

mother is losing flesh and becom-

ing thin and emaciated, it will build

them up and give them flesh and

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General Wood and a Sentry Quelled an Incipient Disturbance at Santiago.

A GOOD GENTLE LESSON

The Cubans Were Greatly Incensed that Gen. Wood Had Kept Several Spaniards in Office.

Leisurely Folding Bis Papers the General Accompanied by a Sentry Strelled to the Scene of Disturbance - troud Subdued by Two Men, One Ritle and a Riding Whip.

While the Americans were cleaning the streets and courts and houses and jails of Santiago, and were taking care of the sick and wounded and starving, and were administering all the affairs of the city-working sixteen hours each day-the Cuban residents held aloof, neglecting even to call and pay their respects to the occupants of the palace. There were no public meetings, no contributions, no private offers of assistance, no movement for the aid of Cubans by Cubans, save by a few members of the local Chamber, of Commerce. The church, represented by an archbishop, whose salary under the old regime had been \$15,000 a year, and by a number of Spanish priests and different orders, did not turn a hand for the relief of the city or of the province. There was some activity, however, but of a different kind. Among the Cubans the fact that certain Spanish officials had been retained in office by the Americans-very wisely retained, too, as subsequent events have proved-had created a feeling of positive discontent and antagonism. This came to a climax on the evening of Supt. 22, the day on which General Calizto Garcia paid his memorable visit to Santiago. Surrounding the Plaza de Armas are

four prominent buildings, the cathedral, the palace, the Club San Carlos, which was the Cuhan stronghold, and the Spanish Club. The two latter occupy corners triangularly opposite, with the plaza between them. On the night in question, about 8 o'clock, General Wood was writing in his office in the palace. At the outer door stood a solitary sentinel, armed with a rifle. Suddenly there burst across the plaza, from the San Carlos Club, a mob of Cubans—probably 500. Within a few minutes a shower of stones, bricks, bottles and other missiles struck the Spanish club, smashing windows and doors. A man, hatless and out of breath. rushed up to the sentry at the palace entrance and shouted: "Where's the general? Quick! The Cubans are trying to take the town!"

General Wood was leisurely folding up his papers when the sentry reached "I know it," he said, before the man had time to speak. "I have heard the row. We will go over and stop

He picked up his riding-whip, the only weapon he ever carries, and, accompanied by the one American soldier, strolled across to the scene of the trouble. The neonle in the Spanish club had got it pretty well closed up, but the excited Cubans were still before it, throwing things and shouting imprecations, and even trying to force a way in by the main entrance.

"Just shove them back, sentry," said General Wood quietly.

Around swung the rifle, and in much less time than is taken in the telling a way was cleared in front of the door. "Now shoot the first man who places his foot upon that step," added the general in his usual deliberate manner. Then he turned and strolled back to the palace and his writing. Within an hour the mob had dispersed, subdued by two men, one rifle and a ridingwhip. And the lesson is still kept in good memory.

Wounded Nineteen Times.

Frank Kennedy was wounded nineteen times in the battle of Santiago de Cuba. He says:

"I was sergeant in Troop F of the First volunteer cavalry, commanded by Col. Wood. On July 3, the second day of the battle, I was serving as mounted orderly for Gen. Lawton. Early in the afternoon, while carrying a dispatch for him to Gen. Wheeler's headquarters, ran Into a Spanish skirmish line and before I knew it there were Spaniards all around me yelling like Comanches. It was too late to turn back. I put spurs to my horse and, drawing my revolver, proceeded to empty it into the Don's faces.

"Well, I felt the conventional 'stinging sensations' several times before got out of that mess, but I kept straight ahead, loading my revolver as I went, and incidentally taking an inventory of my wounds. I found I had been shot four times and cut twice with machetes.

"A quarter of a mile further on I ran into another bunch and again I had to run the gauntlet. The proceedings of three minutes before was repeated. I emptied my revolver and put my horse to his highest speed. This time I was shot three times and received four cuts from machetes, which brought the total number of wounds up to thirteen.

"After the second adventure I had ridden about a mile I guess, when a shell burst near by, killing my horse and breaking my right leg below the knee in six places. I fell to the ground. where I lay until 4 o'clock on the next afternoon. It was 2 o'clock when I

"Shortly afterward I was placed on board a hospital ship and taken to New York. While I was still on the ship in New York harbor Major Armstrong, formerly surgeon major of the Second Kansas National Guard, of which I had been a member, came on board and recognized me, and by his orders I was transferred to the hospital at Fort Thomas, Ky. Here I was given the very best of medical and surgical attention. I believe the surgeon tool special pride in bringing me out whole. as I was so badly cut up."

Mrs. Secondarip-You are just the meanest man alive. Mr. Secondtrip--Well, there is one consolation. I may infer that the late

GEN, OTIS AT MANILA

Major-Gen. Elwell S. Otis, U. S. V., has a reputation throughout the army as one of the ableat all-around general officers in the service. When the civil war began Gen. 9 8.

who was born in Maryland, had finished his college course and had just be in admitted to the bar in New York. He A VERY TRAGICAL TALE. went to the front as a Captain of the 140th New York Infantry. That was in September, 1862. In a little more than a year he was Lieutenant-Colonel of the regiment, and he was honorably mustered out on Jan. 24, 1865. In the following March he was made a Brigadier-General of Volunteers by brevet. During the war he was twice brevet- , Apaches Watted for Dawn to Make the ted for gallant and meritorious services at the battles of Spottsylvania and Chapel House, during the Peninsular campaign. In July, 1866, he was commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel of the I wenty-second infantry, and he served with that regiment until 1880, when he the Twentieth Infantry. In 1893 he was made a Brigadier-General.

was the senior brigadier of the army. in command of the Department of Colorado. When Shafter was ordered to Tampa, Gen. Otis was assigned to the Department of California, with headquarters at San Francisco, and there he remained until he sailed for the Philippines in command of the second expedition. An officer who knows him well tells how Gen. Otis happened to be chosen as Gen. Merritt's chief lieutenant. The work of the courtmartial which tried Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, Corps of Engineers, had just been completed. Gen. Otis was the President of that court, having been selected both because he was a lawyer by profession and because he was known to have a judicial mind.

The President imagined that the man who was to be second in command in the Philippines might come into closer contact with the Spaniards than the commanding General. He wanted a ments precluded. man of tact and firmness, and he wanted a man capable of quickly whipping into shape the volunteers, who handsomest man in the regiment, the the Philippines. He asked to have a might be quartered—had been deeply man recommended to him. Gen. Otis's was the one name considered after several had been passed. Gen. Merritt was one of Gen. Otis's strongest supporters and Gen. Otis was selected.

Gen. Otis has been married twice, and has two daughters by his first wife, who died several years ago. One of the daughters is married. His second wife was the widow of Col. McAllister of the Quartermaster-General's Department. Gen. Otis moves like a very nervous man. He appears, when walking, to be always in a hurry. Yet, when he has any question under consideration, he is a man of infinite patience and attention to detail. He has shown this characteristic particularly when sitting on court-martials. It is said of him that he has presided over more of these courts than any other

officer in the army. He is a man of great personal bravery and great determination. In 1877. when he was attached to the Twentysecond Infantry, Gen. Miles was carrying on a campaign against Sitting Bull and the hostile Sioux. His headquarters were at what is now Fort Keogh, Montana. Otis with 130 men had been ordered to take up a supply train to Gen. Miles from a point several miles south of the General's headquarters. On the way and while passing through a ravine Otis and his train fell in with Sitting Bull and several hundred braves. The Sioux chief ordered Otis to turn over the train and surrender his command.

"That isn't what I'm here for," was Otis's reply. "My chief wants these supplies. I intend to take them to him, and if you don't get out of the way

I'll remove you.' The Sioux outnumbered the whites about six to one. They began to surround Otis's little band. Leaving his lasted all that day and the next. Be-Bull had had enough. About 100 of | boy will die with horror and fear in his braves had been killed and many his eyes. A coward!" others had been wounded. Otis lost about a dozen in killed and wounded, The Sioux fled and Otis delivered his supplies to Gen. Miles.

As a post commander, Otis was considered the most exacting man in the army. It came to be understood that wherever Otis was in command, there would be the best "policed" or neatest post in the department. A department commander once said of him:

"That man Otis spends more time scrubbing and polishing and drilling than any other officer in the service." Owing to this characteristic, he was attached to the Inspector-General's office for a time, and so exacting was he in the matter of discipline and personal appearance of officers and men that the regiments be inspected came to be known as "Otis's fighting dandies."

He is a man who is always busy. A friend of his said that Otis usually worked about nineteen hours out of every twenty-four. His official work however, before he left for Manila was always completed each day before nightfall. He has a fine library, and there, among his books, he insisted upon spending his evenings. He has never given up altogether the study of law, and it was said of him that he is a better international and constitutional lawver than many in active practice. On the literature of war he always keeps up with the times, and it is said of him that there is not a work on tactics or the science and art of war

Stonewall Jackson's Apology.

with which he is not familiar.

Jackson had occasion to censure a cadet who had given, as he believed, the wrong solution of a problem, On thinking the matter over at home ne found that the pupil was right and the teacher wrong. It was late at night and in the depth of Winter, but he immediately started off to the institute some distance from his quarters, and sent for the cadet. The definationt. answering with some trepidation the untimely summons, found himself to his astonishment the recipient of a frank apology.

Statistics show that fire destroys 6,-000 lives and \$1,1000,000 worth of property in this country every year, This shows that he science of conlamented was meaner than I am, struction is still > rilously long distance from what it should be.

A Thrilling Story of a Fatal Fight With the Chirichua Apaches.

Three Types of the Gallant Soldiers Which Go to Make Up the Army of the United States.

Attack and Man After Man West Down on a Murderous Leaden Rain-Another Instance of Bureaucratic Ignerance and Indian Treachery.

The little creek, rudely dammed for bathing below camp, was gurgling on was made a Colonel and transferred to just the same as ever. The tall pines lent their tops as Acolian instruments to the warm night wind. The two When the war with Spain began he horses at the long stretch of picket line took rest from the labors of the "day herd,"but the knowledge of hovering ghastly death was in the heart of every trooper of M of the -th.

The dread war chant of the Chirichua Apaches rose higher and higher, the death chant of the gallant handful of white men camped under the hills should be their destruction-a monotonous horror of sound.

Just another instance of bureaucratic ignorance and blindness and of Indian treachery, that is all, says a writer in the Sketch. "Farm camp" and escort -the one made for savages whose last intention it was to farm, the latter entirely inadequate in case of outbreak. And so Troop M of the -th, armed and silent, was awaiting the oncome of Geronimo's malcontents, the last chance of retreat gone, and the chance of any rider making his way out and to Fort Apache for reinforce-

Sanford W. Calhoun, first lieutenant and troop commander—tall lithe the were in the majority in our army in | leader of ball and of social wherever he thinking, and had sought relief in low and—a past.

"It's all up with M of the -th this time, Majendie," Calhoun said, and Majendie answered with a short laugh,

Calhoun shuddered. The man's blase recklessness had jarred him before. "And you've nothing to regret, nothing to hold you to the life we shall quit-no fear ""

Majendie laughed again, with a sneer on his cynical face. "No lieutenant, neither regret nor fear. I've drained life's cup of nectar, and also her cup of gall, to the dregs. I've had my good time and my bad time, and, if the end climate of any European country. is here, I'm ready."

Calhoun sighed. "I wish I was, sergeant, but I am not. Life's sweet, sergeant. It's never seemed so sweet as only tasted the cup as yet. And it's good, sergeant, very, very good-you understand?"

The sergeant smiled inscrutably. He knew why life held so much for his than in deep water. commander, nictured to himself the girl-wife with her first-born back there at Fort Grant, and pitied the brave, selfish man at his side more than her.

"I understand, lieutenant," he said; then he indicated a young trooper close by—a fair, boyish recruit on his first 'field'' duty.

"You see young Wilson there, lieutenant?" he went on. "Well, you and he and I represent three distinct types of manhood. Wilson is one of the most innocent, pure-minded, kindly lads I've ever come in contact with-a mother's boy. Will he fight for the life that was never yet his, but her's? According to all that bas been written in fictrain, with a few of his men as a rear | tion, yes. He says his prayers regularguard, Otis advanced. The fighting ly, and he reads his Bible, and, in his own belief, he is ready to stay or go. fore sunset of the second day Sitting at the Master's will. Lieutenant, that Calhoun shuddered again, but asked

the question, "And I?" Majendie smiled, looking at the fine.

clear-cut features of the American aristocrat. "The lieutenant," he said, will die like the man I know him to be, bravely, but the bitterness of it will seize him and hold him. There will be resentment in his eyes—a grudge against fate. "And you?"

"And I-Hark! By God, sir, they're

opening the ball." It was dawn. The Apaches had been waiting for it. A bullet clipped Majendie's ear, another spattered dirt in Calhoun's face. The sergeant laughed.

Cynical and sheering, a man whose only popularity lay in his acknowledged smartness. The moment transformed him. One leap landed him at the side of the boy recruit behind a huge pine tree, and then, through it all, through the crashing and yelling, the horror and despair of the last fight, as man after man went down, the longlegged "citizen of the world" cheered

the remnant by word and deed. He saw the lieutenant leap and fall, saw the boy recruit, with the horror of it in his despair-stricken eyes, sink

at his feet, and then-When the squaws of Geronimo's band swooped down on the dead of martyred "M" they came across three men whom they left untouched of mutilating knife—the first, the boy farm instructor, because she who claimed him loved him; the second, because, through some strange cause, none desired to touch the young white chief; the third and last, because he, game to the end, was in their sight the bravest of the dead. And in the eyes of the first turked dread, in those of the second bitterness, but in the eyes of the

hird there dwelt a wondrous-peace, And lo! when men came to search the three untouched bodies in after time, over the heart of him in peace they found the stained photographs of his one comrade's mother and of his other comrade's wife,

The mean age of a maiden on marriage was, in 1886, 21.9 years, while in 1897 it had risen to 23.8, or nearly two years older. Among the bachelors who married a corresponding dates the advance in mean age was still more pronounced.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. -

No popular writer is a genius to his stenographer.

The keeper the critic the more cutting the criticism. People who know the least are apt

to assume the most. A great many men owe their success to the failure of others

It's a poor sign painter that can't make a name for himself It's sometimes difficult to get infor-

mation from a bank teller Time and silence occasionally ceed when all other agencies fail. The small amount a creditor duns you for is often a big sum to you. Any man may deceive other men but it takes a genius to tool a woman, It is easy for a man to follow advice

that confedes with his own views. When the fiving macushe refuses to soar it makes the inventor sore. Shallow-brained people box to the clothes rather than to the wearer. a man's failure to accomplate a for-

tune is seldom due to his liberality. After marriage it's sometimes a case ! of two fools with but a single thought. The more work a man is withing to do the more others are willing he should. Some married men are glad that they have the privilege of thinking as they

A man will invariably smile at your jokes if you invite him to smile at

When a woman can't find any place else to put a thing she holds it in her mouth. Rumors of war are less interesting

to landladies than roomers who pay in advance. Some young wives love old husbands i

because of their ability to transform them into rich widows, There are some glass blowers in the country who can work only when the

A woman may have a face like an open book, but a man always finds it difficult to read between the lines. A great many soldiers in the army of the unemployed seem to think it dis-

glass has foam on it.

honorable to desert and go to work. For every dollar a woman spends on her dress she gets about 90 cents' worth of show and 10 cents' worth of comfort. The American eagle is a tough old bird, but there is a legal tenderness

about its portrait on a silver dollar. The man who isn't capable of filling converse with his cosmopolitan first the onice better than the man appointsergeant, a man of infinite possibilities ed has yet to be born in this great and glorious republic.

DO YOU KNOW?

Cuba has 1,200 sugar plantations. The Bank of England was opened 202 years ago.

A Russian does not become of age until he is 26. A male adult has half an ounce of

sugar in his blood. In Greenland potatoes never grow larger than a marble.

Ireland possesses the most equable There are said to be fewer suicides among miners than among any other

class of workmen. A German law prevents proprietors now, when it's going. You see, I've of eating houses from serving beer to people eating fruit.

The depth of water affects the speed of steamers very considerably, the vessels moving more slowly in shallow

In England when a man is committed for trial the press is silent until the trial takes place. It does not prejudge. Dried bananas are now being exported from Queensland. They are intended as a substitute for raisins in

British puddings. It is not generally known that clippings from masculine heads of hair are used for making strainers through which syrups are clarified.

The largest library of small books in the world belongs to a Frenchman, who boasts that he can pack 700 of his pocket editions in a single portmanteau.

The area of the municipality of London is 671 acres. Including the metropolitan and city police districts, London is 443,421 statute acres in size. In northern China many of the na-

tives are dressed in dogskin. There are many establishments where dogs of a peculiar breed are raised in large numbers for their shaggy pelts. They are killed when eight months old.

CULLED.

A man isn't likely to enjoy hearing his wife talk with a woman who remembers him when he was a boy.

When a man shows a woman the inmost corner of his heart, she pokes around it and says: "Is this all! Some men don't discover that they

are fond of their wives till their wives have got through being fond of them. Women seem to have an idea that because they haven't got a Greek face they have to frizz their hair all up with a hot iron.

No matter how ashamed a girl feels the first time she kisses a man, it never occurs to her that the man may feel that way too.

Some time before she is twenty, every girl determines either to be a foreign missionary or to spend her life washing dirty babies. Lots of men who don't get married

because they can't afford it give a lot of money to help the poor man along with his big family. When a girl has a grudge against a man she gives a chafing-dish party.

and makes him hold the handle while she splashes little dabs all over his clothes. After a man's household goods have been carted around the streets on a moving van he feels as though his

neighbors had taken an unfair edvan-

tage of him. Before a man is twenty-five spends most of his time trying to make the girls think he is the devil of a fellow. After that he spends most of his time trying to make them .hink he

A PAPER OF TACKS,

Life is a sad riddle. There is, at last, only one way out to give it up. A hog may act the part of a man without knowing it. A man can never act the part of a hog without knowing

We all regret to-day what we did yesterday. Will we regret the day after to morrow, what we do to-morrow? Is it not the only safe way to do nothing at all?

BICYCLE RIDER RORBED. BROWNSON'S SMILE.

STORY OF BRAZIL'S REBELLION THAT West Upton Mass May 22 -A Boston SAILORMEN LOVE TO TELL

The American Commander Got His Orders Concerning the insurgent Cruiser and He 1 r and early the morning Smiled Blandly as He Executed Them Gained His Point Without a Shot.

on his mission for the United States Government re ans an episode in the character of the first terms of the contract of life showing exactly the hind of a mar, he .- It was in January, 1894 Admiral du Cama of the insargents because the state of the first and the War in the harbor with several snips 63-Wal the tereshment here the city because it is a low line per to but while the disargent Admiral he's the water to suppling court 20 p to 1. the from a charge, she said it combinet. and he said no. Various Covernments for it in your in the fattie of the were affected by this embargo, "block-"man has a size to fact out justice-outade" the Admiral called it. Great 'demy hand downline action countries Britain was concerned chiefly, but the pairs stret tedant so there it are sent United States were a good second through many het of state after a with Germany and other nations as timelresting place after his "servational

urally diffident about interfering in for his benefit, but called to clumy space family rows on this side of the water, change" he might happen to have. He : Boston, 8:10, 7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 2:21, 5:20 At last Admiral Benham was sent Calmly passed over his wanet and was t down to take charge of the United ball-shed with "leave to with high. States fleet in Rio harbor. The flag-ship was the San Francisco and on ship was the San Francisco, and on young feders, and seemed to take the Sunday, Jan. 28. Admiral Benham who liman's tumble as a huge like called on his Captains to come aboard. K. yes thinks they intended to have fun Among them was Commander Brown- i with some one else, as he was not schi-dson of the Detroit. It is said that aft- | uled to pass that way, and on one knew er the conference this Commander of his intended trip to Grafton. came back to his ship smiling. How- The robocts assisted Keyes, so he ever that may be, he certainly smiled wheel in shape for continued travel. next morning. Just after 5 o'clock They stood and watched as he rode that evening-it was calm as away, under instructions to "keep his could be, almost - the Yankee mouth closed." naval ships were seen to be in a hustle. The canvas awnings faded away. and in the night certain sounds were heard aboard them, at which various listeners put their hands cup-shaped behind their ears to listen harder. On the morning of the 29th there was a change in the appearance of the Yankee fleet. It had taken off its coat, waistcoat and shirt, so to speak, and was just eying itself when day dawned to see how good its training had

The insurgent ships Aquidaban and Tamandare were up the bay above Viana Island with their cables short ready to trip. The Trajano and Guanabara, as well as the fleet of armed tugs, were crowded with men from the garrisons of Cobras and Villegaigon. The Liberdade flew the little blue ensign, for Admiral da Gama was aboard her, lying with the Trajano and Guanabara north of Enchados Island, a few yards from the American bark Amy, one of the boats kept out by the with its teeth, so to speak, at the News. Commander Brownson on the De-

hoisted anchor at 6 o'clock, and headed toward the city between Enchados and Cobras Islands. Her crew were at her guns, and as eager a lot of men as one could see anywhere at that time. The anchor got fouled in the Detroit's hawse hole, and that was ample excuse for proceeding slowly, which was convenient, while a couple of insurgent tugs made a sputter at the northern littoral of the city, as they had been doing a long time. After a couple of men had been killed aboard the tugs they drew back, and the Detroit, with everything clear, rounded Enchados Island and came along starboard side to starboard of the Trajano. The men looked through their sights and then up at Commander Brownson on the bridge. The story of what they saw is a tradition in the navy now and always will be as long as men like Brownson are in command. The Commander was

A man on the Trajano raised a musket and fired a bullet over the heads of sailors pulling away in a boat with a line from the Amy to a ship at anchor that the Amy might be warped to the forbidden docks. Two heavy insurgent tugs came around with their rams pointed at the side of the Detroit. On the San Francisco the red flag of battle had been run up to the fore truck in stops. A quartermaster stood with his hand on the halliards eager to break it out, with his eyes fixed on the | Congregational church of Des Moines, Ia, Admiral, who was looking at the Detroit for the sign which would cause him to give the quartermaster the order so ardently desired.

"Trajano, ahoy!" he shouted. "If you fire again I will return the fire, and if you persist I will sink you."

The Trajano's crews were excited. If nervous finger had pulled a trigger the fight would have been on. But the shot did not sound. sailors on the Amy's yawl waited to

see what they were to do next, "You go ahead," Commander Brownson shouted, "and I'll protect vou. The sailors went.

"Aim at the Guamabara!" ordered Commander Brownson. And the greasy black muzzles of the Detroit's bradside and the two pivot guns swung around, looking bigger and bigger every moment, tall they stopped, levelled at the cruiser. One particularly nervous gun crew aboard the insurgent was conspicuous. Commander Brownson waved his hand, with a half smile, and this crew fell back.

Then the Yankee ships led the way to the docks, with other slaps crowding in with them, and after a while the rebellion collapsed. But the saffors who were on the Detroit at that time have told the story of Commander Brownson's smile to other sailors, and these to still others, till it has rippled to every water where the starry flag flies, and it is heard with marked interest by men on the ships of other nations-men who have seen smalling men

Three Men Held Him Up on the Grafton Road and Got His Money,

there be not a who had his hame was let ver M heres told a reporter of as in telesting experience had on the Graf-Herry rays he was tent up by three nash in an and i show I do he ket o she o no alla gal sul Sil in this and harire The going abroad of Capt. Brownson Note in a majorket of the spatt in

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Keyes says he don't mind the \$11 which

the fellows took, and he didn't report the matter to the police.

TRUATY OF COMMERCE. One Between France and United States

Is Soon to Be Concluded. New York, May 22.A Paris despatch to

the Journal says that Henry Peartree,

president of the American chamber of

commerce in Paris, has returned from Washington, where he had been in consultation with President McKinley and John A. Kasson regarding the impending treaty of commerce between France and the United States. Mr. Peartree's visit was official in the sense that he represented not only the interests of American merchants in France, but also French business men who are concerned in American merchandise. Mr. Peartree made the following statement last evening: "President McKinley expressed the belief that the treaty of commerce between France and the United States would soon be concluded. Ambassador Cambon and Mr. Kasson both assured me that they agreed upon many points and blockade. The Parahyba was lying are working out details as quickly as possible. To come to a conclusion about throat of the Yankee barkentine Good | thelonglist of articles involved consumes much time, but if the treaty be not finished July 24, the date when the power given by the Dingley law ceases, the work need not stop, as the treatymaking power always exists. Four hundred members of the American chamber of commerce in Paris, all the American merchants in France, all the French merchants who are interested in American merchandise, the French minister of commerce and the French government anxiously await the conclusion of the treaty. France gives a minimum tariff and America gives a general reduction upon a long list of articles. The treaty will greatly enlarge the market for

American merchandise." Before leaving for Brussels, where he is now visiting United States Minister Storer. Archbishop Ireland, speaking of the relations between France and the United States than at present. Since my arrival in Paris I have talked with almost all the members of the cabinet, including M. Delcasse. All spoke most approvingly of the time-honored friendship which exists between France and the United States."

IN SELF-DEFENSE.

St Louis, May 22.—David J. Field. a retired capitalist who shot and killed his negro man servant at his residence, was exonerated by a coroner's jury and released. It was shown that Mr. Field had acted in self defense.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Rev. S. J. Van Horn of the Dane Street Congregational church, Beverly, Mass.. read his resignation and stated that he had accepted the call of the Plymouth John Harvey, 80 years old, a wealthy contractor of Chartley, Mass., was trampled upon by a cow and killed.

tric car at Attleboro, Mass., and, striking on his head, sustained concussion of the brain. His chance of recovery is slight. Rev. George M. Whitaker, pastor of the Trinity M. E. church, East Cansbridge, Mass., has tendered his resigna-

tion to take the presidency of the Port-

Daniel Mack, aged 28, fell from an elec-

land university, Portland, Ore. A combine of ice companies in 10 or more states with a capital of \$10,000,000 and a probable increase of price now seems assured. The corporation will practically control the entire market of both natural and artificial ice from

Buftalo to Kansas City. In an accident in the War Eagle mine at Roseland, B. C., four men were killed. The Edwin S. Piper company, dealers in dry goods, New York, assigned. Astets, \$112,025; Habilities, \$77,465.

Robert B. Mantell, the actor, has filed a petation in bankruptey Lighilitles were placed at \$14,000 and assets \$1600 The principal claim which the petitioner secks to be rid of is a judgment for \$10,900 alimony gives in New York in favor of his wite.

Chattenoogn has been chosen by the Cumberland Presbyterlan keneral assectoly as the meeting place rext sect, In the annual class games of Phillips academy 1900 defeated 1901 by a store of 29 to 26. Dynamite cannon clackers were used to rattle the players, and one student was seriously injured about the face by the explosion of one of them.

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TRAINS LEAVE PORTSMOUTH for

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North Conway, 9-55 s. m., 2:45 p. m. Return ing 7:25 a. m., 4:15 p. m. Dover, 4:50, 9:45 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:22 8:58 m. Sundays, 8:00, 10:48 a. m., 8:57 p. m Returning 6:50, 10:24 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 6:3 9:32 p. m. Sundays, 7:30 a. m., 9 22 p. m.

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*From May until October.

Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

SPRING TIME TABLE. In Effect April 25, 1899.

Until further notice cars will run

Leave ferry landing, Kittery, for York Beach-7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a m-12 06 m; 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 p. m.

For Sea Point-6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30.

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4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 11 00 Leave York Beach for Portsmouth-5 45, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 am; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30.

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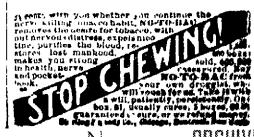
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CHRIST CHURCH.

A strawberry festival and sale 64 worfrom four to say in the latternoon, abseven to ten in the evening. A large attendance of calldren as expected a the afternoon. Should the weather in the afternoon, and will ideo play in Rideign, as well as those from the Chthe evening. A musical programme by ships stationed here, and the may yard best talent has also been propared were present, most of the latter accom-Tickets for the lawn party in the after- panied by ladies, and with the elite of noon, which will include admission to | Portsmouth to do the honors, made a the grounds and Guild mone, straw- most notable gathering. berries and cream, ice cream and cake, ferns. will be offered for sale, afternoon and

CROWDS VISIT THE RALEIGH.

There were crowds of people here today to visit the Raleigh and the visitorswarmed over the vessel in all directions. Some clambered to the fightingtop; some scurried to the officers' quarters some went to the engine and fire rooms. All had to see thegun that fired the first shot of the war. They asked the use of everything they saw. They were given pieces of hard tack from the stores, the only thing left that can be carried away as a souvenir. Captain Coghlan and Commander Phelps made every one feel at home, and they expressed their appreciation of beautiful bauquets of flowers which thoughtful ladies brought them.

THE SPRING MONTHS

Are most likely to find your blood im pure and lacking in red corpuscles which enable it to carry nourishment to the nerves and other organs. Therefore von feel weak, tired and listless and ar troubled with spring humors. Relief : given by Hood's Sarsaparilla which purifies enriches and vitalizes the blood.

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WORKING ON DRY DOCK SITE

Contractor Mitchell, who made the borings for the dry dock sites at the navy yard, has secured a contract at Concord and leaves for there today. HAS BEEN FITTED OUT WATE Civil Engineer Gregory and his force are doing considerable preliminary work on the site selected, which is located just where the Herald stated a month ago. The dock will be built between Scavey's island and the navy yard proper.

> TO INVESTIGATE THE GROUND ING OF THE RALEIGH.

Admiral George C. Remey, U.S. N. has been appointed a board to investi gate the grounding of the U.S.S. Raleigh at Charleston. An officer from the judge advocate's office will arrive here today to take the testimony of the officers of the Raleigh. The investiga tion is a mere matter of form and will be very brief. Admiral Remey will forward his report to the secretary.

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SENATOR CHANDLER IN TOWN.

through this city on Monday, bound en a three weeks' fishing trip down in weeks in solid pleasure.

RECEPTION AND DANCE.

In Honor of the Officers of the Raleigh.

(the of the most frilliant stock a cuts evo held in this eny was the repreprint and dates tendered to brave Captain Cogbian and the officers of the will be held at the dual Licones, today - U.S. S. Releigh, in Pierce half on Mor thy evenling, by several well known s

Perceival is been the seeme of many and ispect is guthering last nevel fine refreshments will be served on the time such a distinguished mival come; and two violinists, will furnish mass, the Officers from the world, famous eight in the market

barries and cream, ten cents, for the 1 The hall was beautifuly decorated evening, lifteen cents. Home-made with flags and streamers while the stage, candy, fancy and neefel atticles, straw (was one bank of petted plants, palms and

> The company began to arrive shortly after eight o'clock and after laying aside their wrans were escorted by the ushers to the upper end of the hall where! the following ladies received: Mrs. Winder, Mrs. Yates, Mis Beilenger. Mrs Capehart, Mrs. May and Mrs.

o'clock, during which Joy and Philbrick's orchestra discoursed excellent

After the reception general dancing was in order and the evening was passed very pleasantly.

At intermission, [refreshments were served in the upper hall, Ralph Green

The affair was carried out with great credit to the committee in charge and achieved.

FIERCE RUNAWAY.

Jimmie Lyons has a Wild Ride Behind a Pair of Horses.

Charles Hill of the Rockingham county farm drove to this city this morning behind a pair of driving horses, having a load of lambs boxed in. Jimmy Lyons asked him for a before the April term of court. ride and Hill allowed the boy to scramble in on top of the crate at his side.

The lambs were delivered and Hill was returning across the "dump" when pitched Hill out on his head and frightened the horses so that they started on a wild run. Jimmy Lyons made a frantic effort to get the reins but failing did the next best thing, shoved his arms ful and accurate turf writirs in the through the slats and held on for dear

The runaways [dashed into Pleasant] made to stop them. On Market square mandery. St. John's day is June 24. a barrier had been erected to stop which is Saturday and the trip will be teams driving into Market street. This made on Friday. turned the runaways into Daniel street stop in front of Nickerson's

The boy escaped without injury but 25 years. It will be read at the next Hill received a badly sprained back.

LONG, HOT. DRYSUMMER.

Many Fatal Sunstrokes Predicted for New England.

From years of experience I predict the following for the summer of 1899: It will be the hottest and dryest ever known to the oldest person living. There will be great suffering from the Today, and every day next week, our excessive heat, and fatal suntrokes will

years on account of the excessive elected one of the directors. amount of rainfall, will be greatly bene-

fitted by the coming great drouth.

in a blue suit of clothes with a derby spring and summer of 1839, just 60 black. years ago this spring, was a similar Currier & Dunbar's combi-, year to what the present year of 1899 will be; but the present year will be

COURT IN NEWCASTLE.

For Selling Malt Liquor.

hear the testimeny.

ture's own remedy for coughs and and W. Emery conducted the prosecu | Somersworth | Correspondent | Dover friends and relatives. | Interment was

CITY BRIEFS.

No police court this morning. Four lodgers registered at police Sunday. headquarters this morning.

Hast bound trains for the past ten days have been very heavy.

There will be a free lunch every ev ching at the New Marlboro hotel.

When you want to thoroughly er you a smoke, try Dowd's Honest Ten Cent

The "S. G" Londres is made of the grounds. Prof P. Gerard, Largist any gathered within its wall. All choicest stock and is the less ten cent, in town on Monday.

> Star lodge of Odd Lalies, meets with Mrs. Fannie McCollum, South street, on Thursday afternoon and evening. Have your shoes repaired by John W

Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction

guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec

Clarence Caswell of Cedar island has received one of the latest pattern of ter, Miss Sadie, came down from Bosdories, equipped with apparatus for ton this morning, hanling trauls.

The ladies of the navy vard will give a dance complimentary ... the officers of the cruiser Ruleigh in the armory at the yard this evening.

Dover Point this morning with a load The reception lasted until nine of brick which will be discharged at slaughter house wharf.

> On July 1, Oliver H. Locke will complete his thirty-second year as permaque lodge of Odd Fellows.

> A large crowd gathered about the ward room near the depot last evening to listen to the rehearsal of the Kearsarge Flute and Dram band. Don't forget the Spalding bicycle, it

at honest prices, \$40, \$50, \$60 and \$75, immediately left for Star Island fon the at 70 Pleasant street. Woods. The decoration in the window of

Geerge W. Hall on Market street in honor of the arrival of the Raleigh, attracts a great deal of attention. County Treasurer W. C. Follausby,

arrived in town this Tuesday morning and will pay all witnesses who were The lecture to be given at Music hall

on Monday evening by Chaplain J. P. Chidwick, U. S. N., of the Maine, under the auspices of the Klights of Columthe off forward wheel came off. This bus, will attract an immense audience. The mare, Carrie Crawell, that Hon. Frank Jones has recently purchased Salem, Mass.

was named after one of the most care-

She resides at New Bedford, De Witt Cliaton commandery, Knights street and continued on until Market Templar, will observe St. John's day square was reached, eluding all efforts this year by a visit to the Portland com-

Benjamin R. Jewell of South Hampand in turning the corner they slowed ton has been selected by the Rockingdown a bit. Several persons sprang at ham sunday school association to pretheir heads and they were brought to a pare a paper on the history of the association's convention during the past

> meeting of the association. Among the crowds which have visited the Raleigh have been hundreds of ladies, and it is safe to say that 99 of every 100 have asked for souvenirs. This vessel has been in American waters for over a month; has been visited by they got work they would each furnish have long since disappeared.

Mrs. William H. Follansby has in vited the members of the New Hampadvertised agents, the Globe Grocer; be numerous in all parts of New Eng-shire Daughters association to spend Saturday, June 10, at her handsome Vegetation will suffer extremely for residence in Exeter and the invitation want of rain to moisten the parched has been accepted. At the annual Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, earth. The low lands, where crops meeting of the daughters held Satur Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Erup have been failures within the last two day in Boston, Mrs. Follansby was

Marshal Entwistle received a tele phone despatch Monday noon, from On lands where there is nothing for a | Whittier's stable, at Old Orchard, askbottom but loose gravel and sand, which ing him to be on the lookout and arrest I draws great heat at a vast depth, and a man about 30 years of age, gray eyes-John Martin, a young man eighteen, therefore cannot hold moisture on ac- 5 teet 9 inches tall, weighing about 125 years of age, is wanted by the authori- count of its leaching nature, it will be pounds. The man went to the stable ties at Hampton for the larceny of six-impossible to keep lawns and plants or | there and hired a team, and is supposed teen dollars from a family named Mars- namenting the same alive, in spite of to be on his way to this city. The horse ton for whom he has worked for some any amount of watering at great ex- is a bay, with white face, 12 years old, and was attached to a light open buggy. ing of medium height and was dressed. In conclusion I wish to say that the with three quarter seat; buggy painted

CLAIM THEY ARE PUPILS.

The prospects are that the Somers worth High school nine will win the pennant. Some of the other nines have raised the cry of professionalism against Somersworth because Ball and Brown. who played with the S. A. A. nine last Senator William I. Chandler passed Robert Oliver Fined \$10 and Costs | season, are on the team. Ball and Brown attend the High school and time to be for a long time to come. It Judge Edward H. Adams and Sam therefore are entitled to play on the Maine. He was in excellent health and uel Emery, Esq., drove to Newcastle team. If they are exceptionably good tumble. chatted with several friends at the declast evening where Judge Adams, held players, who are capable of playing on a pot. He will pass the entire three court in the office of the board of select strong nine, that is to their credit. The men. A large crowd was present to managers of the other school nines. The funeral of Mrs. Abbie Woods was should stop kirling about such a mat- held at her late home on Maplewood All the ficaling, balsamic virtues of Robert Oliver pleaded gmity to tr. Somersworth has a good ball nine avenue this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev the Norway pine are concentrated in keeping malt liquor for sale and was and will endeavor to win the pennant C. P. Crossett of Manchester officiated Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, natified \$10 and costs taxed at \$11. Samillet the other nines do likewise. - in the presence of a large concourse of

Democrat.

PERSONALS

W. T. Morrissey was in Manchester o.

Il. Horn of Dover was in town on

Theodore King of Dover was in town on Monday.

Mr. Stephen Decatur left for Boston this morning.

Wallace Hackett, Esq , is a visitor in Postou today.

Elmer Snow, Lad., of Rochester was

Frank E. Hurley of New York Was visitor in town vesterday.

Gen. A. S. Twitchell of Gorham,

passed Sunday in this city. Mr. H. C. Locke is in York today attending the funeral of a relative.

Miss Annie Hill in Dover on Monday. Mrs. H. Fisher Eldredge and daugh-

Chief of Police J. E. Eaton of Nashna, was in town on Monday, and paid a visit to the Raleigh.

Mr. George Hill, who has been passing a few day in town, returned to Bos-Gondola Fannie M. came down from ton Monday afternoon.

Patrick McGuinness of Dover was nent or financial secretary of Piscata- here on Monday, and paid a visit to his cousin, who is a marine on the U.S.

S. Raleigh. Mr. Charles A. Ramsdell, the popular steward of the Oceanic hotel, Isles of Shoals, returned from Boston on Monday where he had been to secure they were deserving of the success they is made on honor. An honest bicycle help for the hotel for the summer, and steamer Sam Adams.

> Mr. Samuel Donnell, who for a num ber of years ran a grocery store on Congress street in this city, but moved from here to Feabody, Mass., where he engaged in the same business, has recently retired from active life and sold out his business there.

> The following party of Nashna gentlemen were in this city on Monday and after taking in the sights around town, paid a visit to the pavy yard: Ira Cross, A. S. Eaton, H. W. Ramsdell, Thomas Flood, A. Field and Senator Field. They were under the leadership of Ex-Senator William E. Meade of

DROPPED DEAD.

F. A. Pickering, a Prominent New-laying of the rails. ington Man, Dies Suddenly.

Dr. S. F. A. Pickering, the well known dentist, received the sad tidings at 2 o'clock this afternoon that his father had dropped dead at his home in Newington this afternoon after eating hearty dinner.

Dr. Pickering harnessed up his horse and accompanied by Dr. Lance started for the parental home.

ONE DID AND THE OTHER DIDN'T.

Several months ago two well known and popular members of one of Portsmouth' most prominent social clubs, who had long been out of employment, jollied each other into an agreement that when more than 40,000 people, and souvenirs | the members of the club with a box of nice cigars. The prospect for the boys ever getting any of those cigara seemed mighty thin, as days grew into weeks into months and still W-e and W-r were without work.

> Finally, after hope had almost been extintinguished, W-r struck something handsome with a salary attached and the club room was crowded nightly in expectation of the passing around of the fragrant perfectos. For some reason or other W-r has never come to time and the club members have been forced to the conclusion that they had been the victims of a joke and the matter was allowed to rest. A few days ago W-e obtained work on the navy yard, at least he goes over every day, and the boys wondered if he would for get the piedge he made amid the dying embers of the old year. On Monday evening a goodly crowd was assembled in the handsome clubrooms on Market street discussing the news of the day when in walked the jollier and rotund "Billy" who immediately passed around a box of choice smokers, remarking to his clubmates, "Put that in your face and thank Uncle Sam." "Dad" Hasty immediately starts up "For he's a folly good fellow," and for the next half hour, "Buly" was the biggest man in Portsmouth, and it is hoped will conis expected that W-r will now taken

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TO PORTSMOUTH NAVY YARD

Will Come the Spanish Cruiser Reina Mercedes, After Leaving Quarantine.-Is it the Portsmouth, N. H. Navy Yard?

The Spanish craiser Reina Mercedes, which left Santiago on May 13tb. reached Hampton Roads on Sunday afternoon, being towed by the Merritt Wrecking Co.'s tugs Reseue and I. P. Merritt and steamer S. T. Morgan.

The is the only Spanish vessel of any size that was saved from the great pay il battle off Santiago. She will be held there for five days at the quarantine station, when she will proceed to Portsmouth havy yard for repairs.

The trip from Santiago was made a good deal quicker than was expected, Miss Irma F. Wells was the guest of the weather being favorable.

She is about the size of the Raleigh, now at this yard, being a 3,090-ton vessel, with a speed of sixteen knots. She carried a crew of 375 men. She was sunk at the month of San-

tiago harbor on July 5th by a shell from the American ships. After considerable delay she was raised on March 2d and taken to Santiago for repairs for her trip north. There is a strong belief in Washing-

Edward Sawyer and Miss Sawyer of |ton that she will be sent to this navy Dover passed through here on Monday | yard, and all the despatches state that on their way to York Beach for a few she is to be sent here, but it may mean the Portsmouth, Va, navy yard.

A SPECIAL TRAIN.

Private car No. 333 was attached to train No. 11 from Boston on its arrival here today and was occupied by Vice President Frank Barr and Roadmaster G. L. R. French of the Boston & Maine railroad. The car was detached here and a special train made up to take the car to North Conway. The special left at 11.20 and was in charge of Conductor Charles Remick.

SWORE OUT WARRANTS

Cornelius Leary swore out a warrant this morning charging Andrew Callaghan of the Plains Tavern with assaulting him on Islington street Monday afternoon. He also swore out a warrant against Callaghan for selling him liquor on Sunday last. The cases will be tried before Judge Emery this afternoon.

RAILS FOR RYE LINE. Rails for two miles of the Rye elec-

tric railroad arrived on Monday. Civil Engineer Thompson was in town and made arrangements for the immediate

MARRIED.

PARSHAM-Davis. In this city, May 20th, by Fev. Robert L. Duston, Thomas Parubam and Beulah Davis, both of Portsmouth.

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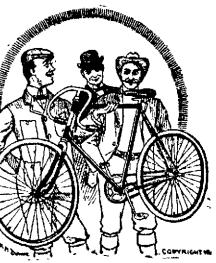
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